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Lancaster Farming

Vol. 17 No. 5 Lancaster Farming, Friday, December 24, 1971 $2.00 Per Year

Far-Reaching Law Is Important Locally, Brown Explains

U.S. Farm Credit Act Adopted

A bill described as one of the most important pieces of farm credit legislation ever adopted in this country has been passed by the U.S. Congress and signed by the president.

Moves are presently underway at the local and national levels to adopt policies and procedures to implement the bill within the next few months.

Among the key provisions of the new Farm Credit Act of 1971 are: allowing for the first time for first mortgage loans on non-farm homes in rural areas; greatly expanded amounts for first mortgages on farm real estate; major new provisions for financing custom operators, and more liberal rules for farm cooperatives.

Carl Brown, manager of the Production Credit Association (PCA) and Federal Land Bank Association (FLBA) offices which serve Lancaster, Lebanon and Dauphin Counties, gave an explanation this week of the key provisions of the new legislation.

PCA is involved with short-term production loans up to seven years, while the FLBA is involved with long term farm mortgage financing. Together the FLBA and PCA serve 1,330 farmers in their three-county area and have an outstanding loan value of $33 million.

The key provisions of the new U. S. credit law, according to Brown, are:

— Replacement of the 65 per cent loan limitation for first mortgages on farms and farm land. The new maximum loan limit is 85 per cent of the farm's value. The previous limit was considered a restriction on expansion by established farmers and a barrier for young farmers seeking to buy farms and farm land.

The new 85 per cent maximum also will enable farmers to acquire their farms for a much lower down payment. Farmers generally could previously still get up to 85 per cent financing, but usually had to get both a first and second mortgage to do it, resulting in much higher monthly payments, according to Brown.

He said the new provision would enable one long-term loan resulting in a much lower payment and much less financial burden for the man acquiring a farm

— A second key provision of the new law is that the U.S. Farm Credit system will combine its funding. Previously, three different institutions sought money on the national market. These were the Federal Land Banks, Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and Banks for Cooperatives Now, only a maximum of one joint debenture issue will be made each month.

Instead of the 33 seperate issues made in 1970, there would be a maximum of 12 issues per year under the new system. This is expected to reduce costs of raising new money and possibly result in better interest rates to farmers

— A third key provision of the new law is that loans can be made for non-farm housing in open country areas to help provide new housing in rural areas. The intent to help provide new housing in rural areas The intent is to help fight substandard housing in rural areas, where two-thirds of the nation's substandard housing exists Because the attempt will be made to solve the rural housing problem through greater availability of credit, it is believed that the new bill can make a major contribution without cost to the taxpayer

Brown explained that FLBA and PCA presently cannot make loans on housing in rural areas except to farm members Under the new law, the insitutions could loan a maximum of 15 per cent of their total funds for building of homes in rural areas and the loans would not be limited to farmers.

Brown explained that there is still some administrative decisions needed to determine

What Is the Farm Credit System?

What is the Farm Credit System. Carl Brown, local Farm Credit office manager, this week issued the following explanation.

This System is nationwide network of farmer-owned credit associations that specialize in helping farmers and their cooperatives meet their own credit needs.

It was established by the Congress with Federal "seed moneys" which have all been repaid.

The banks and associations of the System are supervised by the Farm Credit Administration, an independent Federal agency, because they hold Federal charters and to assure that farmers' interests and the public interest are served.

Loan funds are obtained primarily through the sale of bonds and debentures to private investors in the nation's money markets.

No Federal funds are loaned.

Essentially, the System functions at no cost to the taxpayer. It is not a Federal system. Rather, it is a cooperative, farmer-owned credit organization regulated by a Government agency as other financial institutions are regulated—to assure that they are financially sound and serve in the best interest of the general public.

The System has three basic parts: the 12 Federal land banks which make long-term loans secured by first mortgages on farm real estate through some 600 Federal land bank associations; the 12 Federal intermediate credit banks which discount notes and make direct loans to nearly 450 local production credit associations and other financing institutions; and 13 banks for cooperatives which provide a complete credit service to farmers' supply, marketing and farm business service cooperatives.

Local Federal land bank associations are owned by about 405,000 farmers, the production credit legislation ever adopted in 525,000 farmers and the banks for cooperatives by nearly 3,900 farmer cooperatives These are farmer-stockholders who participate actively in the affairs of their credit associations

In 1970, for example, 32.9 per cent of all PCA borrowers attended their association annual meetings. There is good reason for their concern for their credit system They currently have over $1 billion invested in it

Farm Credit Use to Grow

Expansion of individual farm operations, plus improvements in managerial efficiency, will cha cterize the successful farmer in the 1970's and 1980's, as was true in the previous decade.

It is almost certain that farmers will have larger credit liabilities in land, equipment and livestock.

Credit agencies will need to increase their competencies in assisting a farmer's managerial and repayment ability if they are to furnish the necessary capital. They will also need to know which production practices will pay the greatest dividends and whether the farm operator is capable of using such practices.

In addition, it is imperative that they gain more knowledge of basic business organization to help insure profitability.

Farmers will need to present detailed plans showing the resources to be used, the value of current assets, and cash flow statements showing, month by month, the yearly income and expenditures. Without this information, credit agencies will be reluctant to loan funds necessary for expansion.

The Pennsylvania Agricultural Records Program, administered by the Cooperative Extension Service and Young Farmer advisors, is a valuable tool area farmers can use as an aid in improving business practices

By Jay W. Irwin,
Lancaster County
Associate Ag Agent

Farm Calendar

Saturday, December 25
Merry Christmas!

Wednesday, December 29
10 a.m. — Northeastern Poultry Producers Council semi-annual board of directors meeting, Statler Hilton Hotel, New York City.

Thursday, December 30
12 noon — Harvestore banquet, Plain and Fancy Restaurant, Bird-in-Hand
12:30 p.m. — Lancaster County 4-H Tobacco and Corn Exhibit and Roundup, Farm and Home Center

Saturday, January 1, 1972
Happy New Year!

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Many officials believe the Farm Credit Act of 1971 may be one of the most significant pieces of national legislation for rural America in many years. While the new law isn't as important for the financially diversified Southeastern Pennsylvania as it is in many credit-starved rural areas, it's still highly significant here, as our page one story explains

In explaining the impact of th new national Farm Credit Act of 1971, recently signed into law and to be implemented early next year, Carl Brown, local Farm Credit manager, points to a map of the local area. Brown said key provisions of the important new credit legislation include: increased first mortgage loan limits; new provision for home mortgages for non-farmers building in rural areas; new provision for loans to full-time custom operators; more liberal policies for cooperatives.

Merry Christmas

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday December 22

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	420	131	243	83
Last week	590	115	228	39
Last year	344	33	80	6
This weeks Auction	386	127	178	38
Last weeks Auction	579	124	242	39

CATTLE — Compared to Monday slaughter steers mostly steady Cows 1.00 to 1.50 higher. Small supply of bulls 1.50 to 2 00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1250 lbs. 35-36.85; Choice 1330-1485 lbs 32-33.75, High good and low choice 950-1250 lbs 34-34 85; few 1300-1350 lbs 33 50-34 50, few good 32 25-33.15.

COWS — Utility and high dressing cutter 24-25 25, 6 head 25 35-25.85, Cutter 22-24 50, Canner and low cutter 21-22

BULLS — Choice 32.85-34.25, Good 29-31, Utility and Commercial 31-33 88

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 2.00 to 4 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 55-60; Good 51 50-56, Standard 46.50-52; Utility 40-48

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts stronger to 25 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-230 lb 24-24.25, US 2-3 210-240 lbs 23 35-23 25, 260 lb 23 10.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 81 lb 28 25, 1 lot good 70 lb 25

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, December 17

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 100 head of cattle, attendance good with prices steady

Consignments included:

Load Pennsylvania cattle, top fresh cows, 500 - 630, top springers, 465 - 570, fresh first-calf heifers, 385 - 435, springing first-calf heifers, 385 - 460

Load Canadian cows, mostly springers, 475 - 575, eight first-calf heifers, 410 - 570, one Red and White springer, 605

Load Delaware cows, fresh, 385 - 430, springers, 440 - 510.

Beef Cows

Beef Cow market and feeder cattle market active with stronger prices

Beef Cows Utility and High Dressing Cutters, 23 50 - 25.00 Cutters, 21 50 - 23 50, Canners and Low-Cutters, 19 50 - 21 50.

Stocker Market Holstein type bulls, 23 00 - 26 00, Beef type bulls, 26 00 - 28.00, Steers, 26 00 - 29 00, few small feeders, up to 35 00

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12:30 P.M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1:00 P.M.
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11:00 A.M.

Lancaster Market

Monday, December 20

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	403	205	554	134
Last week	619	153	891	177
Last year	526	184	849	184

CATTLE — Compared with last Wednesday, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher, although demand restricted for weight over 1250 lbs.; Cows 25-75 higher; Bulls 50-1.00 lower. Supply included 252 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1250 lbs. 35.10-36.25, few high-Choice and Prime included at 35.75-36.25; Choice 1250-1425 lbs. 32 85-34.10; high-Good and low-Choice 33.50-35.00, few Good 32.00-33.50; Standard 26.35-30.85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 725-900 lbs. 31.00-33.35; Good 27.00-31.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22.60-23.75, few 23.85-24 35; Cutter 21.10-23 10; Canner and low-Cutter 19.50-21.00.

BULLS — Good 28.35-30.25, couple Choice 30.50-31.00, Utility and Commercial 23.50-31.00, few 31.10-31.75, Cutter and low-Utility 25.00-27.50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-3 00 lower than Wednesday's sharp advance.

VEALERS — Choice 52 00-55.00; Good 48.00-53.00; Standard 42.00-48 00; Utility 35.00-42 00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 29.00-35.00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 25-75 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-235 lbs. 23.50-24.00. One small lot 24.25 US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 23.25-23 50; US 2-3 195-255 lbs. 22.75-23.50.

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs fully steady, instances 30 higher; Ewes mostly steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 75-95 lbs 27.00-28.50, couple lots 29 00; Good 24 00-27 00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 4 00-7.00

Local Grain

Wednesday, December 22

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Wednesday, December 22, 1971, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn (new)	37.00	43.66
Shelled Corn	1.35	1.53
Oats (local)	.79	.92
Oats (western)	—	1.06
Barley	1.08	1.30
Wheat	1.48	1.68

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Composite Report

Thursday Weekly, December 23

Lancaster and Vintage Markets (New Holland Auction not included in this week's Review)

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers mostly steady, although restricted demand on weights over 1300 lbs.; Cows 1.00-2.00 higher; Bulls 50-1.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 40 percent Slaughter Steers, 30 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 950-1175 lbs. 36.25-37.00; Choice 950-1250 lbs. 35.00-36.50, few 34.75-35.00; Choice 1300-1485 lbs. 32.00-34.10; high-Good and low-Choice 33.50-35.00, Good 31.00-34.00; few Standard 26.35-31.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 725-950 lbs. 29.00-33.35, five head prime 935-1035 lbs. 34.75-35.35; Good 27.00-31.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.00-25.25; around 20 head 25.25-25.85; Cutter 21.75-24.50; Canner and low-Cutter 20.00-22.00.

BULLS — Choice 31.50-34.25; Good 28.00-31.00; Utility and Commercial 28.00-32.00, few 32.00-33.85.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-4.00 higher, demand good for Calves returned to farm, including some 180-240 lbs. Holstein Heifers.

VEALERS — Choice 55.00-58 50; few 58.50-60.50, Good 51.00-56.00; Standard 46.00-52.00; Utility 38.00-48.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 31.00-37.50, 65-85 lbs. 27.00-32.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 42.00-50.00; 95-130 lbs. Holstein Heifers 65.00-78 00, few 180-240 lbs. 59.00-62.00.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, December 17

64 loads hay, including: Alfalfa, 35.00 - 56.00; Timothy, 34.00 - 43.00; Mixed hay, 29.00 - 45.00; few loads Clover, 30.00 - 47.50.

32 loads straw, 35.00 - 41.00.

One load ear corn, 39.50.

One load corn fodder, 31.50.

Hay Prices

Monday, December 20

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton).

Hay and straw mostly steady.

Alfalfa	37.00-45.00
Timothy hay	22.00-35.00
Mixed hay	25.00-40.00
Straw	27.00-35.00
Mulch	15.00-22.00

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, December 21

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	670	619	762	25
Last week	768	614	423	15
Last year	480	409	416	26

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers mostly steady; Cows 1.00 to mostly 1.50 higher; Bulls strong to 50 higher with the advance mainly on Good and Choice. Supply included 40 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 950-1175 lbs. 36.25-37.00; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 35.00-36.50, few 34.75-35.00; high-Good and low-Choice 33.50-35.00; Good 31.00-34.00; Standard 27.75-31.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Five Prime 935-1035 lbs. 34.75-35.35; Choice 29.00-31.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.00-25.00, 12 head 25.10-25.85; Cutter 21.75-24.00; Canner and low-Cutter 20.00-22.00.

BULLS — Choice 31.50-32.75; Good 28.00-30.50; Utility and Commercial 27.50-30.10, few 31.50-32.35.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1.00 higher, instances 2.00 higher on Good and Choice. Demand good on Calves returned to farm including some 180-240 lbs. Holstein Heifers.

VEALERS — Choice 55.00-58.50, few 58.50-60.50; Good 51.00-55.50; Standard 45.00-51.00; Utility 38.00-45.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 31.00-37.50, 65-85 lbs. 27.00-32.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 42.00-50.00; 95-130 lbs. Holstein Heifers 65.00-78.0, few 180-240 lbs. 59.00-62.00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 25 to mostly 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 195-240 lbs. 23.85-24.10; US 1-2 195-240 lbs. 23.50-23.75; US 2-3 190-255 lbs. 23.00-23.50.

SOWS — US 1-3 375-500 lbs. 15.75-16.75.

SHEEP — Market not reported.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, December 20

Reported receipts of 213 head of horses; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Iowa work horses, 140 - 225; riding horses, 145 - 200.

Load Standardbred New York driving horses. 140 - 380.

Locally consigned work horses, 150 - 260; riding horses, 75 - 230; driving horses, 80 - 310.

Mare ponies, 5 - 20; Geldings, 5 - 15, Colts, 3 - 6; Larger ponies, 25 - 40; Killers, 4 - 5.

New Holland Auction

Report not available due to early publication. See next week's issue.

Monday, December 20

HOG RECEIPTS 691 - Retail 23.75-24.25; Wholesale 2s, 3s, 4s 23-23.75; Heavyweights 22-23; Sows 15.50-18; Boars 14-15.50.

Monday, December 20

CALF RECEIPTS 113 - Choice and Prime 46-56; Standard 38-41.50; Good and Low Choice 42-45.50; Common 28-37.50.

Monday, December 20

Thirty two loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Alfalfa 34.50-56; Timothy 38; Mixed Hay 31-44; Straw 40-43; corn fodder, 1 load, 23;

Oklahoma City

Wednesday, December 22

Cattle 600, Calves 200

Auction and Terminal trading little more than a clean-up affair; not enough of any one class to make an adequate test of the trade; represented sales about steady. Part of todays feeder offerings put away for the Thursday feeder auction. Advance estimated to run near 1,000.

Slaughter Cows: Few small lots Utility and Commercial, 21.15-23.00; Canner and Cutter in small supply, 18.50 - 20.50.

Feeder Steers: Small lots Choice 300 - 400 pounds, 42.25 - 46.25; 400 - 500, 41.00 - 42.25; 500 - 600, 37.00 - 38.75; few 600 - 705, 36.80 - 38.00; two small lots 830 - 883, 32.20 - 34.00; Good and Choice, 375 - 450, 38.50 - 41.50; few 540 - 635, 36.50 - 37.00; few Good, 395 - 535, 34.25 - 37.50, small lot 605, 33.40.

Feeder Heifers: Choice 300 - 400 pounds, 36.25 - 38.00; small lot 238, 39.00; 400 - 500, 34.00 - 37.30; 500 - 600, 34.25 - 35.00; two small lots 631 - 687, 33.00 - 34.40; Good and Choice, 300 - 500, 33.25 - 36.25.

1,400 Hogs

Barrows and Gilts: 25 higher; moderately active.

U.S. 1-3 195 - 260 pounds, 22.00 - 22.50; 2-3 195 - 260, 21.25 - 21.75; 2-4 260 - 300, 19.50 - 21.00

Sows: Steady to 25 higher.

U.S. 1-3 270 - 500 pounds, 16.50 - 17.50; 2-3 500 - 650, 16.00 - 16.50.

Boars: All Weights 11.00 - 13.00.

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, December 22

Reported receipts of 176 head of cattle, 15 heifers, 4 bulls; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Canadian and Franklin County cows, fresh, 430-605; springers, 470 - 630.

Load Canadian and New York State cows, fresh, 470 - 630; springers, 450 - 700; one three-year-old Purebred Kennedy daughter, fresh, 1,325.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 475 - 520.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 600 - 650.

Herd dispersal, Delaware, all stages of production, 275 - 500.

Herd dispersal, West Virginia, all stages of production, 240 - 510.

Local cows, 365 - 590.

Springing heifers, 265 - 485.

Bulls, 220 - 415.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Market report not available at time of publication.

Omaha Cattle

Wednesday, December 22

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers 50 - 75c higher under generally broad demand. Cows 25 - 50c lower. Bulls fully steady. Meager feeder supply steady.

Average cost slaughter steers first two days 34.32 average weight 1,115 pounds as compared 33.28 and 1,093 pounds previous week and 26.91 and 1,128 pounds a year ago.

Market Steers

Steers — Load Prime U.S. 3-4, 1244 pounds, 36.25; seven loads High-Choice and Prime, 1050 - 1228, 35.85 - 36.00; 2-4, 1053 - 1250, 35.00 - 35.75; Choice 2-4, 975 - 1350, 34.00 - 35.25; Mixed Good and Choice, 975 - 1250, 33.50 - 34.25; Good, 30.00 - 33.50; Standard and Good, 28.50 - 30.00.

Heifers — Eight loads High-Choice and Prime U.S. 3-4, 975 - 1020 pounds, 35.00 - 35.15; 915 - 1062, 34.50 - 34.90; Choice 2-4, 850 - 1050, 33.00 - 34.50; Mixed Good and Choice, 825 - 1000, 32.25 - 33.25; Good, 27.50 - 32.25; Standard and Good, 26.00 - 27.50.

Cows — Utility and Commercial, 21.00 - 22.25; Canner and Cutter, 17.50 - 21.00; Mixed Cutter and Utility, 21.25 - 21.50.

Bulls — Utility, Commercial and Good, 25.00 - 27.00; Commercial, 27.50 - 28.50; Cutter and Low-Utility, 23.50 - 25.50.

Feeder Steers

Small supply moderately active, steady, mainly High-Good and Choice fleshly two-way steers and small offering heifers. Outshipments approximately 800 compared 1400 previous week.

Steers — Three loads Choice, 508 pounds, 38.50; Good and Choice 443, 35.75; High-Good and Choice, 925 - 1050, 32.50 - 33.50.

Heifers — Good and Choice, 598 - 794 pounds, 31.00 - 32.00.

Peoria Cattle

Wednesday, December 22

For a 4-day period, slaughter steers ended mostly 50, instances 75 higher. Slaughter heifers closed 50 - 75, instances 1.00 higher. Cows were steady to 50 higher. Bulls ended generally steady. Supply was comprised mainly of High-Good and Choice slaughter steers and heifers, with several loads of mixed Choice and Prime steers and heifers on offer during the period. Strictly Prime grade lots of both steers and heifers were absent.

Receipts this week 5,558; receipts last week 5,355; receipts last year 1,511.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Mixed High Choice and Prime 1250 - 1365 pounds yield grade 3-4, 36.00 - 36.50 Two loads 36.50 on Wednesday. Mixed Choice and Prime 1175 - 1315 pounds yield grade 3-4, 35.50 - 36.00. Choice 925 - 1275 pounds yield grade 2-4, 34.50 - 35.50. Mixed Good and Choice 825 - 1150 pounds 33.00 - 34.50. Good 30.25 - 33.00. Standard and Low Good 28.75 - 30.25. Standard and Commercial 1500 pound Holsteins 29.00. Standard Holsteins 28.25. Standard and Utility Holsteins 27.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 950 - 1000 pounds yield grade 3-4, 34.75 - 32.25. Load 1110 pounds at 35.50 on Tuesday. Choice 825 - 1060 pounds yield grade 2-4, 33.50 - 35.00, several 33.50 - 34.75. Mixed Good and Choice 750 - 975 pounds 31.75 - 33.50. Good 29.00 - 31.75.

COWS — Commercial 18.50 - 21.50. Utility 21.00 - 22.50; individual at 23.00. Cutter 18 50 - 21 50. Canner 17.00 - 19.00.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 26 00 - 27.50, mostly 26.00 - 27.00. Few 28.00 - 38.50.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For the week ending Thursday, December 23

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	333,000	1,023,000	98,000
Same period last week	337,000	1,039,000	106,000
Same period last year	337,000	1,049,000	113,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Wednesday, December 22)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
January '72				29.45
February	34.00	24.55		31.60
March			2.96	
April	32.85	23.70	3.15	
May			3.59	
June	32.32	25.70		
July		26.65		
August	31.97	24.60		
October	31.55	23.30		
December	31.52	22.90		

Trend — Cattle are steady, Hogs are higher, Potatoes are steady and Eggs are higher.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Farm Credit

(Continued from Page 1)

exactly how this provision will be applied, but "as we understand it now, it would prohibit loans in built-up areas such as boroughs with populations over 2,500 and in large subdivisions adjacent to them. It would usually prohibit loans in areas which have central water and sewer systems.

He said it would prohibit lending in areas such as Manheim Township, Lancaster City and its suburbs, and in boroughs such as New Holland, Lititz and Columbia.

It would allow the loans in rural areas and villages including most of the rural townships and in villages such as Rothsville, Christiana, Gap and possibly even Quarryville.

Brown noted that while the amount available for housing is limited to 15 per cent of outstanding loans, this would amount to about $5 million when figured on the local institution's $33 million of funds.

Nationally, it could mean up to nearly $2 billion of the National Credit Association's approximately $12 billion of funds.

Brown noted that this section of the bill is not as important to Lancaster County as it is to many other rural areas throughout the country. There are usually many alternative sources of credit available locally; this is often not true in rural areas, he stated. He cited one county in Pennsylvania which has only one bank and this bank has not loaned any money for new home mortgages for the past three years

He said the bill will be more important in Upper Dauphin and upper Lebanon counties where many people have only one possible source of credit outside the Farm Credit System.

Brown also emphasized that while the bill itself does not spell this out, debate in Congress indicated that the new home provision was not meant for homes built for speculation It was designed for individuals who will live in their new homes, he explained

— A fourth major provision of the new bill allows for loans to custom operators Previously, farm credit could finance an individual farmer who wanted to do some custom work on the side, but could not finance someone who was a full-time custom operator

While custom farm work is "not a big item today in this area," Brown said he expects "to see it grow steadily through the next 10 years" He noted there are already some silo filling operators who use equipment costing $25,000 and more.

This section of the bill has immediate application to the large mid-west combine operations, which start in the south and work their way north through the harvest season.

(Continued on Page 20)

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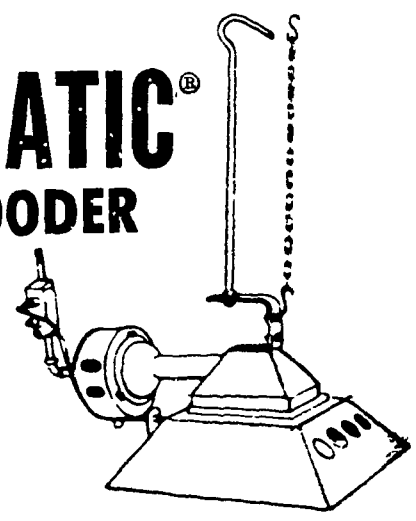

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Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs

Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, December 20 to Friday December 24th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
White					
Fcy Ex. Large	40½	40½	40½	39	
Large	40½	40½	40½	39	
Mediums	39	39	39	37½	
Pullets	35	35	35	33½	
Peewees	23	23	23	21½	
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	45	45	45	44	
Large	Unquoted				
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Standards	36½	36½	36½	35	
Checks	19	19	19	19	

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL.

Long Tone - Clearances on current business fair. Offerings for later ample

Delmarva

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Ready-to-cook movement only moderate as buyer interest continues involved with other holiday items. Slaughter schedules reduced in some quarters while about steady in others. Less than trucklot prices generally held unchanged on both Plant and U.S. Grade A, though, in instances, unconfirmed sales indicated as very competitive. Live supplies remain ample with weights within a wide range from desirable to heavy. Undertone unsettled though a firm trend often developing. Pool trucklot prices for Wednesday arrival in the New York area: U.S. Grade A 23½-26½ M 24-24½; Plant Grade 22½-24½ M 23-23½.

Special packs including 1¾-3½ pound sizes TEEWR.

New York Eggs

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Prices unchanged to lower. Receipts moderate. Trading stocks continue burdensome on extra large and jumbos; excessive on large and all browns; more readily available on mediums and smalls. Demand slow. Jumbos are being offered as low as 37½ cents; extra large at 36½ cents and Most Sales at 32 cents without attracting any buying Interest. Carton orders are of a regular nature.

Fogelsville

Auction Report

Sale of Monday, Dec. 20

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted).

Hens, Heavy type 21-22½; Pullets 22-31, mostly 24-30; Roasters 16½-35, mostly 27-32; Capons 28½-49, mostly 44-49; Ducks 20-34, mostly 25-30; Drakes 48-51; Geese 38½-47; Turkeys, Tons 29-35; Turkeys, Hens 34-36; Rabbits 30-73, mostly 59-70; Guineas 48-58, mostly 50-58; Pigeons per pair 81-3.00.

Total coops sold 361.

Eastern Pa. and N.J.

Wednesday, Dec. 22

Prices of light type hens held about steady. Demand fair but generally unaggressive as many plant are working part time due to slow call for finished product and irregular country offerings. Post holiday offerings occasionally regarded heavy for early January pickup. Offering of heavy type hens adequate for a fair call at unchanged prices. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 4½-7 mostly 6¾-7 in Pennsylvania and 6-6½ in New Jersey.

Try A Classified —

We would like to extend our best wishes to you for this Holiday Season and the coming New Year.

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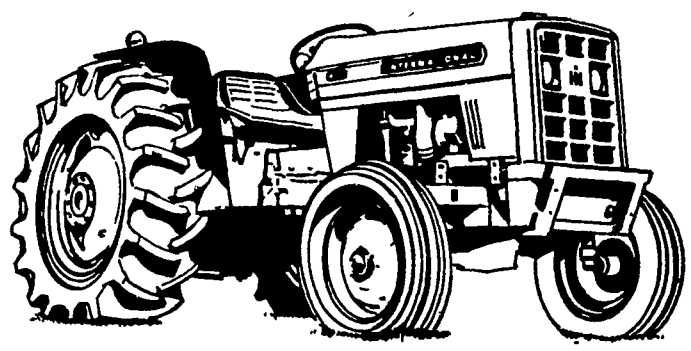

- New high performance engines
- New "walk-through" styling
- New "Lightning flash" shift-on-the-go
- New planetary final drive
- New big capacity live independent hydraulics

A TRIP TO LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY IS BEING PLANNED

•Tour The FARMALL Works
•Visit Kentucky State Farm Show
•Attend National Tractor Pull

COME FLY ALONG WITH US
SEE US FOR DETAILS

RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY DEC. 31st

To Our Friends

This year . as every year . we look forward with great anticipation to the happiest of holidays.
Hope and Joy are more meaningful to the world than ever before Hope for the fulfillment of those words, "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men." Joy in the promise of a brighter future for everyone.
It is our fervent wish that this Christmas will bring us closer to these goals, and to the true spirit of brotherly love, that we may remain a free people, *living without* fear in the land we love
May the blessings of this holiday season be with you throughout the coming year

Sincerely

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FARM EQUIPMENT
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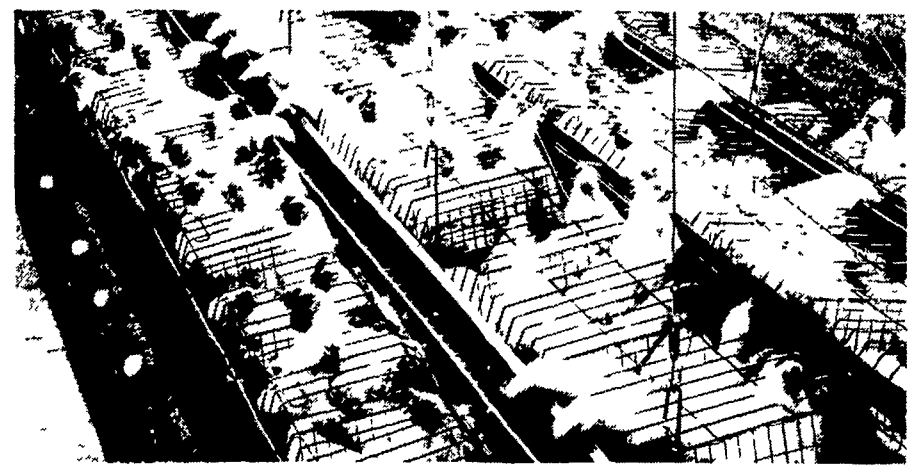
A FRESH ANSWER FOR POULTRY PRODUCERS

The Big Dutchman Bilt-Rite Fresh Air Cage System arrangement permits complete mechanization without interference of one part of the system by another. Feed and water are found in separate areas of the cage to reduce competition and stress. The location of feed and water also eliminates spilling or dripping water into the feed. Egg roll-out and collection areas are also separated from feed and water, resulting in cleaner eggs and fewer under grades. A metal litter shield provides additional protection for the eggs and egg collection area. As with all Big Dutchman cage systems, Fresh Air cages are "double dipped" (galvanized after welding) for long life.



To complement the Fresh Air Cage System, we offer Big Dutchman automatic feed, water, egg collection, ventilation and waste removal systems, the finest available today. Call or see us today for a fresh answer for your poultry operation.

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Pa. Grange Backs Milk Marketing Board

The Pennsylvania State Grange this week issued the following statement in support of the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board:

The Pennsylvania dairy industry is the most important segment of the Agricultural economy of our Commonwealth today. Dairying today is responsible for better than 40 per cent of the total cash farm income in Pennsylvania and credit must be given to our dairy farmers who provide the 11.8 million consumers of Pennsylvania with an adequate supply of pure and wholesome milk

Pennsylvania today is fifth in the nation in terms of milk production, with only the states of Wisconsin, New York, Minnesota and California exceeding us. In 1970 Pennsylvania produced over 6 per cent of the total milk production.

Yes, the dairy industry in Pennsylvania is big business. When you add to the farm value of milk, the cost of goods and services created by receiving, processing, packaging, refrigeration and distribution, Pennsylvania's dairy industry approximates a billion dollar business.

What were some of the conditions leading to the enactment of the State Milk Control laws:

1. **Low returns to producers.** The first milk control law in Pennsylvania was enacted during the well known economic depression of the early 30's. By 1933, prices for milk had been falling rapidly with serious economic consequences to dairy farmers. By 1932 there was a wide disparity between the price farmers received for milk and the prices they had to pay for goods and services

2. **Decreased effectiveness of collective bargaining.** Prior to the early 30's producers relied in general upon collective bargaining through cooperatives and producer organizations to obtain better returns for the sale of their milk. However, under the burden of the adverse economic conditions of the early 30's and an over-abundant supply of milk, the producer organizations were unable to maintain a stable price structure for milk or to obtain satisfactory returns for farmers.

3. **Destructive competition.** In the early 30's many milk dealers found themselves handicapped as a result of several extenuating circumstances. Milk wars were frequent and supplies to consumers were disrupted Costly competitive, unfair trade practices and price wars demoralized the distribution picture.

At the time that the Pennsylvania Milk Control law was enacted in January, 1934 a price war was in progress in some of the major markets in the State, wherein consumers were receiving milk at .05c a quart delivered at their doorstep and dairy farmers were receiving about 02½c a quart This painful effort of price cutting was considered an important cause of low prices to dairy farmers.

At the same time dairy farmers were forced to subsidize price cutting practices of milk dealers by supplying them milk at any price the dealers were willing to pay.

Moreover, dairy farmers were at times obliged to extend credit to milk dealers for considerable periods of time subject to the risk and actuality of often finding themselves in a position where milk dealers were unable to pay for milk purchases.

4. **Danger to public health and welfare.** The preamble of the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing law emphasizes still another important reason for the enactment of the State Milk Control legislation. The effect of continued low prices to farmers endangered the production of an adequate supply of wholesome milk and if permitted to continue, strikes and disorders might occur, thus affecting the flow of milk to market.

Since milk is regarded as an essential food, especially for children, it was the responsibility of the State to insure a continuous and adequate supply of pure and wholesome milk.

Therefore, the Legislature at the outset of the enactment of state milk control, justified the control of milk prices as essential and in the public interest.

All in all, the situation resulting from this vicious cycle was nothing short of tragic: producers had to accept disastrous prices forced upon them; milk dealers, even some of considerable size, could not protect themselves indefinitely and accordingly were in turn forced out of business.

What I have been saying is: Because of the inability of the dairy industry to stabilize itself and inasmuch as the supply of milk to consumers was seriously jeopardized, the Legislature responded by enacting the first milk control law in 1934 which has not only been a help to the dairy industry, but more important, has assured every consumer in Pennsylvania a fresh continuous and adequate supply of pure and wholesome milk at all times.

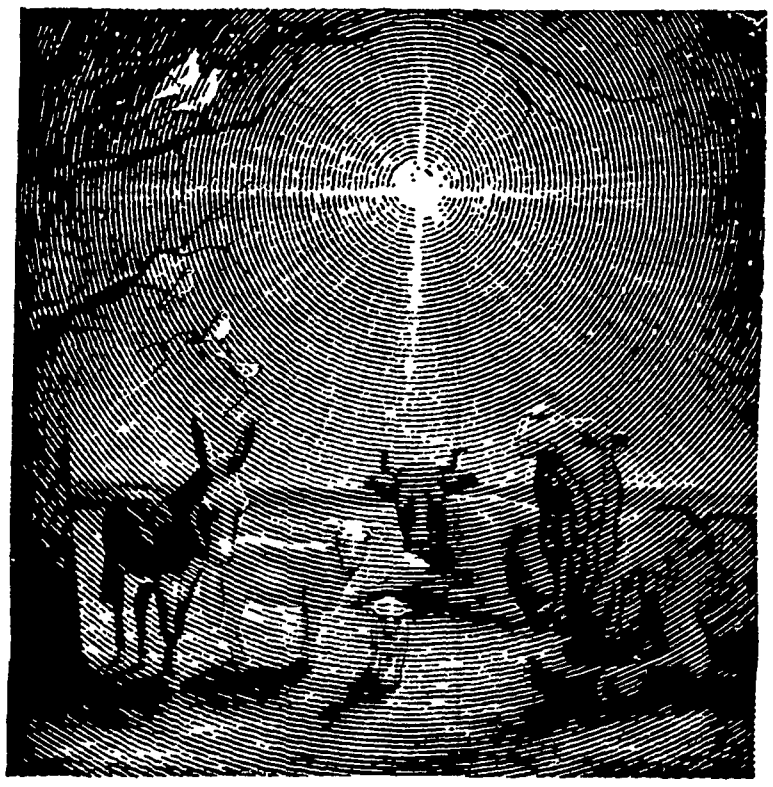
This is what the Milk Marketing Board has meant to Pennsylvania the past 37 years.

When we look to other states surrounding us, let us take a lesson. If the family dairy farmer is to continue in Pennsylvania and the consumers are to be insured a fresh, wholesome supply of milk, the Milk Marketing Board is a MUST.

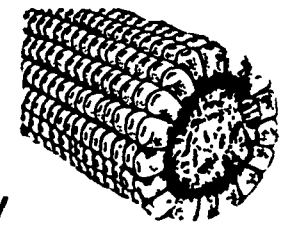
I am sure that if the governor and the secretary of agriculture have any concern for the dairy farmer, they will change their present attitude in regard to the needs of this most vital industry.

We resent the fact that the Governor of this Commonwealth and the Secretary of Agriculture

(Continued on Page 7)



More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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Rheems

Thank you for your friendship and patronage!

Merry Christmas

and Sincere Wishes for a

PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Your Local John Deere Dealer

Milk Marketing Board

(Continued from Page 6)

encouraged a caravan of Pennsylvania people to buy milk in New Jersey at a cut-rate store for 95c a gallon when they could have bought the same or better milk in Pennsylvania for the same price.

We further resent the fact that the governor is leading a move to curb the powers or eliminate the powers of the Milk Marketing Board which has been the stablizing factor in Pennsylvania's largest agricultural enterprise over the past 37 years.

We further ask why does the governor advocate going out of state to buy milk when the Commonwealth prohibits residents going out of state to purchase quantities of liquor and cigarettes a lot cheaper than our state can sell these commodities to our citizens.

The Pennsylvania State Grange strongly endorses the Milk Marketing Board and urges its continuance as a separate function of government not related to any other department of the Commonwealth.

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Volume-Belt Cattle Feeder

Feeds Fast without Separation

* Only 1-1/2 hp. Up to 250 Feet
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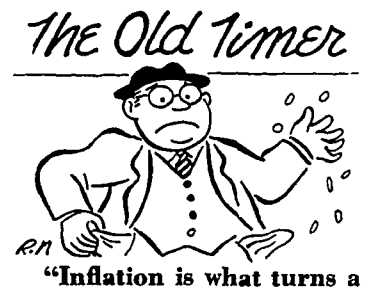

"Inflation is what turns a nest egg into chicken feed."

Newly elected officers chosen to represent the Manheim Young Farmer Chapter are: left to right, front row, Luke Brubaker, Mount Joy RD1, secretary; Dale Hershey, Manheim RD3, president; Richard Buckwalter, Lititz RD3, treasurer. Back row, Mervin Sauder, Lititz RD2, vice president; Jay Foreman, Lititz RD1, past president, and Ben Nolt, Manheim RD1, public relations director.

Ephrata YF Tours Farms

The Ephrata Young Farmers toured several local farms this week as a wind-up of the Dairy Management Course which has been underway for the fall term at the Ephrata Area High School The tour was sponsored by Harvestore

The purpose of the tour was to observe dairy housing and feeding operations.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the new operation of Galen Crouse, Stevens RD1, was visited, as well at the Noble Bros farm, Douglasville.

Following lunch at Willow Valley Restaurant, compliments of Harvestore, the tour was concluded at the Harold Landis farm, Lampeter

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To serve the Lancaster County farm community better, we maintain two phone ers and advertisers can also each us through 626-2191 (ask for Lancaster Farming) and avoid a toll call from the Akron, Ephrata and Manheim exchanges.

Christmas GREETINGS

At this crisp and exciting time of year, we are hopeful that your holiday will be filled with joyous warmth, richly shared with those you hold dear. And to you, our customers, we express our thanks and appreciation for your continued patronage. Merry Christmas!

Your Red Rose Feed Dealer

Walter Binkley & Son
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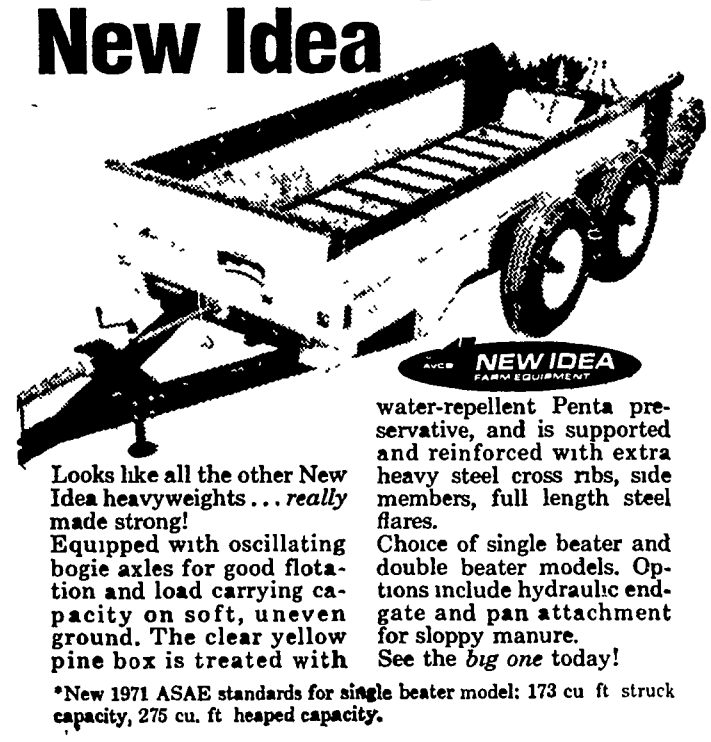
New, tough spreader... 318 bu,* big! from New Idea



Looks like all the other New Idea heavyweights... *really* made strong!
Equipped with oscillating bogie axles for good flotation and load carrying capacity on soft, uneven ground. The clear yellow pine box is treated with water-repellent Penta preservative, and is supported and reinforced with extra heavy steel cross ribs, side members, full length steel flares.
Choice of single beater and double beater models. Options include hydraulic endgate and pan attachment for sloppy manure.
See the *big one* today!

*New 1971 ASAE standards for single beater model: 173 cu ft struck capacity, 275 cu. ft heaped capacity.

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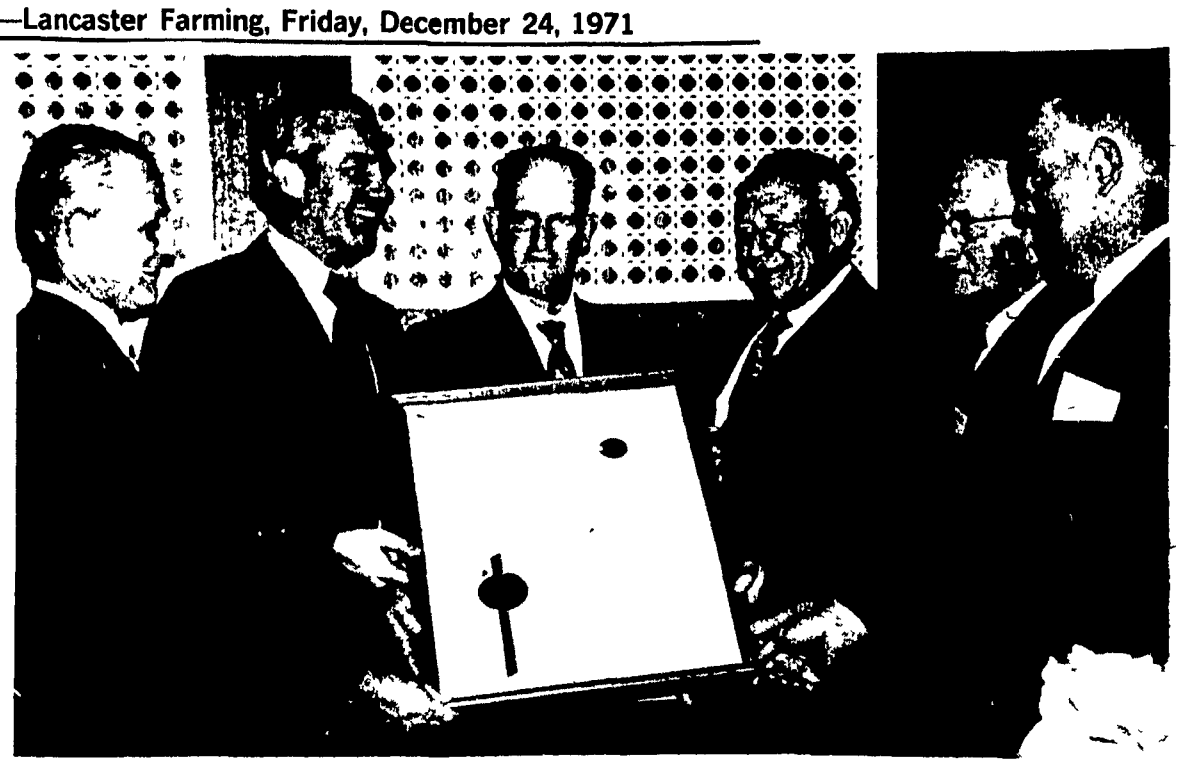
KINZER EQUIP. CO.
Kinzer



Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, third from right, Dean of the University of Maryland College of Agriculture, is presented with a letter of appreciation from the State Soil Conservation Committee for his "20 years of distinguished leadership" in Maryland soil conservation work. Dr. Cairns, chairman of the Committee from 1951-1971, was honored at the recent Winter Conference of the Maryland Association of Soil Conservation Districts (MASCD). Also participating in the presentation ceremony are: left to right, Dr. Frank L. Bentz, vice president for agricultural affairs, University of Maryland; U. S. Senator J. Glenn Beall Jr, of Frostburg (Allegany County); Wilbur Paul, new State Soil Committee Chairman, of Mount Savage (Allegany County); Fred Bull, former Secretary to the State Committee; and Wilbur F. Ward, MASCD President, of Dunkirk (Calvert County). Dr. Cairns was cited for "the many Conservation Programs implemented or developed under his leadership, which have been models for other states, and which have both benefited and distinguished Maryland Soil and Water Conservation."

Faulkner Resigns As VP at UEP

Jerry Faulkner, executive vice preisdent and general manager of United Egg Producers since its inception, has resigned effective January 15, according to Fred Adams Jr., president.

Faulkner's resignation was regretfully accepted by the UEP Executive Committee which met in Atlanta for the purpose of reviewing plans for the organization's 1972 activities.

Adams said. "We will begin immediately looking for the most capable man available to fill the managerial position." In the interim period, Dr. Gene C. Masters will assume the position of manager, Adams reported.

Dr. Masters has been UEP's Director of Statistical Analysis Department for more than an year. Prior to coming with UEP, Masters spent several years with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He gained his Phd. in marketing last year at the University of Georgia.

Scabies Quarantine Placed In 34 Texas Counties

A Federal quarantine has been placed on 34 Texas counties in the northern panhandle by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to stop the interstate spread of psoroptic cattle scabies.

"The Department is counting on the support of farmers and ranchers in the quarantine area to bring this cattle scabies outbreak to a halt," said Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz. "I recognize that the quarantine is an inconvenience to cattlemen shipping animals to market. But I can assure them that we will do everything to make sure cattle will move through trade channels as quickly—and as safely—as possible."

Oldest University

Oldest university in the Americas is the University of Santo Domingo, located in the capital city of the Dominican Republic. It was chartered in 1538 as the University of Santo Tomas de Aquino.

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POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

Shavings Bagged, Bulk, Blown-in.

Call for information

Phone 285-4506

USDA Announces Corn Buying

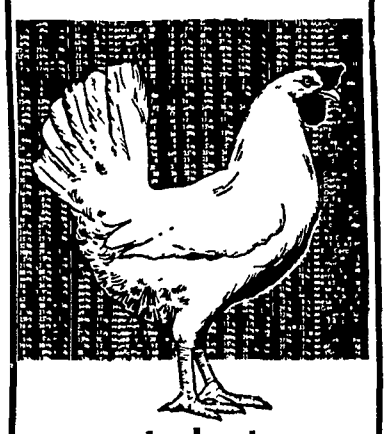
Secretary of Agriculture Earl L Butz recently announced that the U S. Department of Agriculture will soon purchase corn in the open market.

The action is prompted by the large 1971-crop corn production which is now estimated at more than 5 5 billion bushels. This record crop reflects the response of farmers to the threat to corn supplies by corn blight which did not materialize to the degree expected. Because farmers responded by planting extra acreage to assure adequate supplies of feed grain at home and abroad, the big crop has brough a sharp drop in the corn prices.

The purchase operation will firm up farm prices and will provide reserve stocks to meet domestic requirements during periods of short supply. This action, combined with the already strengthened and broadened commodity loan program, as well as the recent large sale of U S. corn to the Soviet Union, gives farmers a wide choice of alternatives in handling and marketing this year's corn crop, the USDA said

Secretary Butz pointed out that record quantities of corn are going under loan earlier in the season this year than ever before. A preliminary report indicates that nearly 240 million bushels of 1971-crop corn had gone under loan through November 26. This is more than 2½ times the previous record amount of corn put under loan from the beginning of harvest through November Additional extensive use of the loan progam by farmers will continue the advance in corn prices which has been underway in recent weeks.

With the announced purchases will be at market prices, specific amounts to be purchased and prices to be paid will be a continuing determination.



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Keeping production up...costs down...is the profit key in poultry operations. And more and more records on commercial flocks of Babcock B-300's..."The Businessman's Bird"...show sustained production of top quality eggs...often with an additional 20 to 30 eggs per bird housed over other strains. Come in... look at the records and the B-300 ..."The Businessman's Bird".

BABCOCK FARMS, INC.

Telephone (717) 626-8561)

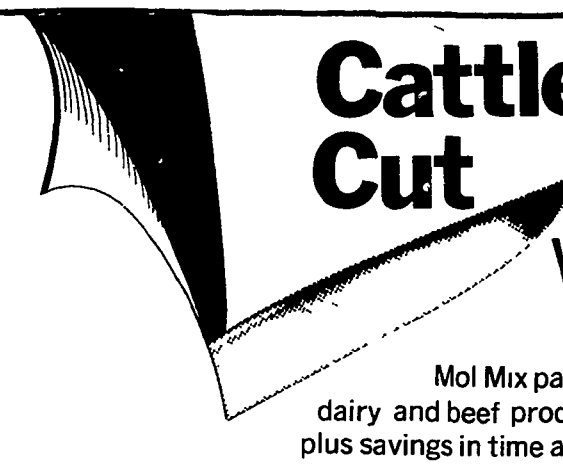
CHRISTMAS

During this glorious Christmastide, people far and near reverently celebrate His birth. Let the true spirit of the season abide throughout the land, and to you and yours, a glad Christmas.

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT INC.

R.D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

Located in Farmersville, Ph. 354-4271



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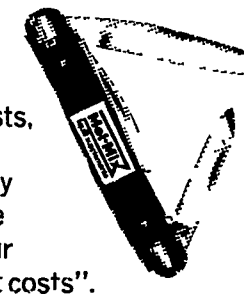

Mol Mix pays off in better dairy and beef production at lower costs, plus savings in time and effort. This all means more net profits for you. Stop in today and ask about our Special Stockman's Knife offer. Let us show you how Mol-Mix will fit your dairy and beef operation so that you can truly "cut costs".

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New Holland RD1

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- ✶ Are you interested in a higher net income for farmers?
- ✶ Do you want your children to have the privilege to farm?
- ✶ Do you want to save money on your tires, tubes and batteries?
- ✶ Are you interested in a complete farm analysis and tax reporting service?
- ✶ Will you join with hundreds of other farm families to work together to solve problems we cannot solve ourselves?
- ✶ Will you help our organization get a fair assessment figure on land used for agriculture?

Lancaster County Farmers Association is a voluntary, non-partisan, general farm organization with many years of experience in all levels of government, representing our farm family members.
It offers a Full line of Insurance under the title of Farm Family Insurance Company with Wilbur Sollenberger, Lancaster as agent.
Lancaster County Farmers Association, through Pennsylvania Farmers' Association and American Farm Bureau Federation help you secure all these privileges and services.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE BEGINS JANUARY 4TH

OUR SLOGAN — "IT DEPENDS ON YOU IN '72"

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J. Robert Kendig, New Danville
Jay Newcomer, Mt. Joy
H. Richard Hershey, Lititz
Harold Rohrer, Lampeter
Titus Hess, Leola
William Guhl, Tayloria
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Lloyd Ranck, Strasburg
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The Christmas Story

St. Luke — Chapters I and II

And the angel Gabriel was sent from God unto a city of Galilee, named Nazareth, to a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David, and the virgin's name was Mary

And the angel came in unto her, and said, Hail, thou art highly favoured, the Lord is with thee, blessed art thou among women.

And when she saw him she was troubled at his saying, and cast in her mind what manner of salutation this should be.

And the angel said unto her, Fear not Mary, for thou hast found favour with God

And, behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus.

He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest, and the Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his father David and he shall reign over the house of Jacob forever, and of his kingdom there shall be no end

Then said Mary unto the angel, How shall this be?

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Office· 22 E Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Phone Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191

Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
Zane Wilson, Managing Editor
Subscription price· $2 per year in Lancaster County· $3 elsewhere

Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa 17543.
Members of Newspapers Farm Editors Assn., Pa. Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association

And the angel answered and said unto her, The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee, therefore also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar-Augustus, that all the world should be taxed

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

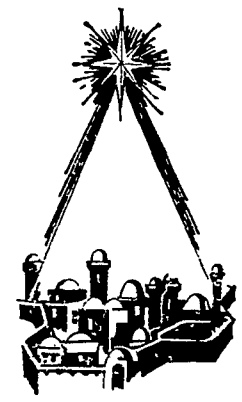
And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.



And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

NOW IS THE TIME . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Get Important Publications

The 1972 Agronomy Guide and the 1972 Farmer's Tax Guide are off the press and available to any farmer in Pennsylvania. These are two very important publications for any farmer and we urge all farmers to get their copies soon. The Farmer's Tax Guide will be very important in reporting the 1971 income tax return. Due to numerous tax changes, this helpful guide put out by the Internal Revenue Service should be of value to any farmer or accountant who is making out income tax reports. The Agronomy Guide is published by the Extension Service of The Pennsylvania State University and has been recognized as one of the very good publications covering all types of farm crops. These are available at any Extension Office in the state without any charge.

To Prepare Farm Show Exhibits

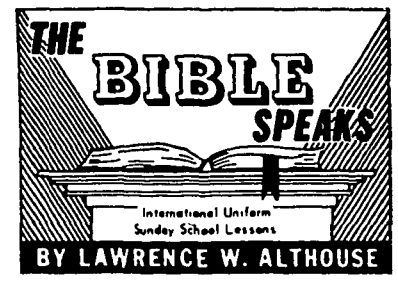
State Farm Show is only two weeks away and all exhibitors are urged to refer to the Premium List for all rules and regulations. The entry deadlines differ between departments and many have already expired. Livestock exhibitors are especially urged to follow the health regulations developed by the Bureau of Animal Industry. Various tests and injections will be necessary by your local veterinarian. Time spent on training and fitting animals and in preparing other exhibits is very important. In many cases time and skill in preparing the exhibit may mean the difference between first place or on down the line. Farm Show is a great educational activity and exhibitors are urged to do their best when entering into any kind of competition.

To Utilize Farm Records

Accurate farm records are a very important part of any farm business. At the end of this year and in looking forward to 1972 it is very important the farm records reveal the most profitable enterprises of the past and give some direction to the future. In addition to showing the profit or loss, they can be used to decide which enterprise in giving the greatest return for capital and labor. If the farm records of the past years have not been satisfactory, then the first of the year would be a good time to change to a different system. There are various services available to help farmers with their farm accounts; our Penn State Farm Account books are available at a nominal charge. The Penn State Agricultural Records Program is available with some costs and is an excellent accounting system. We urge due attention to good farm records at this time of the year.

To Control Parasites in Livestock

Due to the increasing pressure from increasing production costs, every producer should make a special effort to do a good job of farm management. This is especially true this year in the cattle feeding business because the price of replacement cattle are very high. Any animal that is infested with either exterior parasites, such as lice or ringworm, will not do his best; by the same token animals infested with stomach worms will make slow and very costly gains. We urge all producers to be sure they are not supporting any kind of a parasite this winter when they are feeding their livestock. Treatments are not difficult or expensive.



GENIUS OF TEMPTATION

Lesson for December 26, 1971

Background Scripture: Luke 3.15-22; 4: 1-15.

God seems to have a strange sense of timing. One moment Jesus is at the River Jordan in a moment of high inspiration and commitment. It was here, following his baptism by John, that "the Holy Spirit descended upon him . . . and a voice came from heaven, 'Thou are my beloved Son; with thee I am well pleased'" (3: 22).

Rev. Althouse

Yet, shortly after, Jesus is in a barren wilderness facing the temptation and trial of his life. What a change! What a glaring contrast! Surely there was something wrong that such a high moment should follow with one so filled with the potentiality for tragedy and failure.

"The higher we climb . . ."

Yet, that's the way it is in life: the higher we climb, the greater the distance we may fall. When we seem to be our strongest, it is often that we are most vulnerable. The Tempter is often strongest just after we have seemed to deal him his worst blow.

Actually, there is a kind of diabolical genius in temptation. It has ways of getting to us that are so hard to detect. For example, see how the Tempter starts with Jesus. "If you are the Son of God . . ." (4:3). Notice the subtlty: "If . . ." No sooner has Jesus received a divine indication about his identity than the Tempter begins to cast doubt upon it. **Are you really sure that you are God's Son?,** he is saying. **Perhaps you just imagined that voice from heaven!"**

This is one of the Tempter's most ingenius weapons: causing us to doubt the reality and validity of our spiritual experiences.

It's such a good cause!

There is ingenuity, too, in the nature of the three temptations. They are temptations to depend on the material, to seek power, to put self first, but the Tempter knows that he cannot appeal to this man on a strictly selfish basis. Jesus is too dedicated for that. Instead he appeals on the basis of what Jesus could do for others if he were to heed him. He could feed the hungry, he could rule the world's kingdoms, he could demonstrate the power of God — and each of these for a noble objective· to successfully bring the kingdom of God to men.

There it is: the ingenuity of an appeal to use base means for noble ends. "Think of all the good you could do!" is ever the Tempter's invitation But noble ends cannot sanctify ignoble means and Jesus would not be trapped by this clever appeal.

The genius of temptation, then, is that, at its best, it is always so attractive, so reasonable, so deceptively beguiling.

The light of a single star put more brightness into men's lives than all the lamps of thousands of yesterdays and millions of tomorrows.

May it brighten your home this Christmas

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NFO Holds National Convention

"We've two big jobs to do," NFO President Oren Lee Staley told 12,000 delegates and members as they headed home from the organization's annual convention in Kansas City, Missouri, recently.

Delegates attending the convention from Lancaster and Chester Counties included: Leland Stanford, Winfield Trego and Maria Trego.

Staley called on NFO members to urge every individual farmer in America to enlist in one, great common effort to finish getting agriculture organized and to bring all agricultural production into a unified, collective bargaining structure through the NFO's Collection, Dispatch and Delivery System.

Growth and accomplishments of the organization were noted during the three action-packed days of the convention, highlighted by an outstanding array of guest speakers.

They included Nicholas Johnson, Federal Communications Commission, Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, Senator George McGovern (D-S D.); Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D.-Minn); Robert Dole (R-Kan.), chairman, Republican National Central Committee: and Edmund Muskie (D-Maine).

In his State of Affairs message to the convention, Staley warned members of the threat of conglomerate and vertical integration takeover of agriculture. He said the NFO would seek alliances with other groups who want a change from America's drift toward corporate domination of both economic and social affairs.

"We are in a fight against powerful forces," he said "It must be won It can be won if we have the courage to demonstrate, to use holding actions, to demand just prices—to build a Collection, Dispatch and Delivery System so powerful that the handlers and processors have to pay fair prices for their needs

During Friday's business session, Staley, of Rea, Missouri, was re-elected president of the organization. "It's up to you in '72," he told the convention in his acceptance remarks.

DeVon Woodland of Blackfoot, Idaho, was elected vice president, succeeding Erhard Pfingsten of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, who has served in this capacity since 1962. Pfingsten was not a candidate for re-election, but will continue to speak and work for the NFO cause a considerable share of his time

Woodland operates a 340 acre irrigated family farm. He has served in the NFO in a number of capacities, including Idaho state president and national director from the state for four years

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CHRISTMAS 1971

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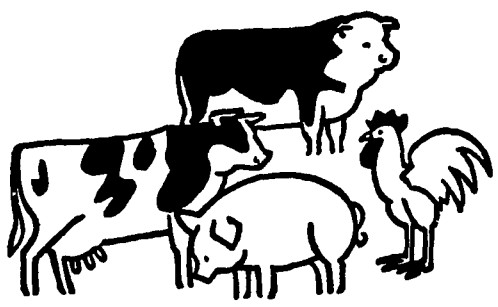
Choirs sing hymns of peace and joy. As the glorious season wraps us in peaceful thoughts and true reflections of the first Holy Night, let us pray that this is the way it always will be. That everyone, here and the world over, will find time for understanding. Our Christmas wish is that you and your loved ones will share this season's blessings, now and in the days to come



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Across the

Editor's Desk

Editor's Note: The December 11 issue of Lancaster Farming carried a page one article on a "devastating" new strain of foreign Newcastle disease which has hit poultry industries in many other countries and is now beginning to appear in the U.S. The lead article in the December 15 issue of the Poultry Times carries the following report by Craig E. Cook under a Fontana, Calif., dateline:

A highly virulent form of Newcastel disease is suspected of having reared its ugly head in a disease outbreak here which has resulted in 80 per cent flock mortality.

According to Ellsworth Kerr, microbiologist at Poultry Antigen Laboratores, Ontario, Calif., the suspected velogenic Newcastle outbreak occurred in a started pullet operation here, which totals 20,000 birds.

Illness in the flock initally began in a 5,000 bird house of ten week old pullets. Kerr said the birds had been mass vaccinated at four weeks of age, and were due for revaccination shortly after the outbreak.

A flock mortality of 80 per cent was experienced in the 5,000 birds hit with the suspected virus. Because of its highly virulent nature, Kerr said the airborne strain of disease has now begun to affect birds in two houses adjacent to the first location.

A pheasant, suspected of having carried the virus, was seen milling around feed supplies at the pullet operation. It is possible the pheasant came from a nearby operation which breeds wild game birds. The suspected bird has now been captured, and is being tested for Newcastle disease in its velogenic form.

Last month a small one hundred bird back yard flock of chickens was stricken with Newcastle disease only a mile from the present outbreak. In that case, mortality was 92 per cent, with remaining birds ordered killed by federal authorities.

Kerr said that virus samples obtained from the pullet flock have been diagnosed by Poultry Antigen Labs as the highly virulent velogenic Newcastle. He added that samples of the virus are now in the hands of biologists at the virus repository of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where they will be classified.

In the meantime, he says, the samples have also been confirmed as velogenic Newcastle by Dr. R.A. Bankowski at the University of California at Davis.

As a preventative measure against rapid spread of the Newcastle strain, a hold order preventing movement of birds out of the infected pullet operation, has been imposed by state and federal authorities. Kerr also said that authorities are giving consideration to imposing restrictions on movement of all birds from the Fontana area.

Federal officals are also considering a "slaughter and indemnity" program for the stricken pullet flock. Such a program would see the federal government ordering complete killing and burning of all birds in the operation, with owners reimbursed for the chickens.

* * *

Editor's Note: For many years, until recently, the U.S. horse population was declining so rapidly it looked as though there soon wouldn't be many left. But the decline was mostly in work horses. For the growing non-farm population, horses—like bicycles—are suddenly developing a new appeal. The December issue of Electricity on the Farm included the following article entitled "There's Gold in Them Thar Horse-Lovers' Pocketbooks" suggesting that caring for pleasure horses offers many business opportunities:

Today's recreation-oriented society is making horses an important farm enterprise once again. Authoritative estimates put present horse population at the highest it has been for several decades—about 10 million and growing 15 per cent annually, according to USDA. (Horse population reached a peak of 27 million in 1918.)

Horses, today, are bred and raised mainly for pleasure purposes. People own horses for various reasons—as a hobby, for pets, recreation, show, sport, etc. Actually, spectator horse sports—racing and showing—outdrawn the combined gate attendance of professional and college football plus baseball.

All this growing enthusiasm for horses offers many farmers new opportunitites for profitable business ventures.

Many hobbyists start with their

(Continued on Page 13)

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Across the Editor's Desk

(Continued from Page 12)

pet horses tied in suburban backyards. They soon find, however, that horses need more car, housing, and attention than they can provide. They then look for someone who will "board" their horses.

Many operators of "horse boarding services" find that city-oriented horse owners want much more than basic boarding.

By using a bit of ingenuity and salesmanship, these operations have developed into lucrative sideline farm enterprises. This has been accomplished simply by supplying what customers want and need—such things as seven-day-a-week horse care, feeding programs, exercise schedules, breeding services, training help, and manure disposal.

Then, to further accommodate horse-lovers, operators provide (at a rental fee or service charge, of course) the use of riding arenas, grooming rooms, was areas, exercise yards, bridle paths, tack rooms and snack rooms.

There are undlubtedly opportunities in your area for developing horse business ventures.

Study the local equistrians' (horse-lovers) needs. Do they want trail riding, fox hunting, steeple chasing, polo, rodeos, or just plain pleasure riding? Are they interested in group activities, such as 4-H horse club programs, riding clubs, jumping competition, or something else? Is there a need for workhorses, such as trained saddle or cutting horses?

Find the need, fill it, and you may have a bright new business venture.

* * *

Editor's note: The recent controversy over appointment of the new U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, pointed up a long-standing farm issue, namely whether or not large-scale farm enterprises can or should replace smaller family farm operations. The issue is important locally because Southeastern Pennsylvania is often cited as an example of a farm area in which successful family farming operations are predominant. Can and will these family farms resist pressures to become large-scale units? Don Paarlberg, director of USDA Agricultural Economics, recently concluded a speech on "Future of the Family Farm" before the 55th Annual Convention of the National Milk Producers Federation as follows:

Now I shall be so bold as to try to see what may lie ahead for the dairy industry; will family farms continue to be typical in the dairy industry, or will large-scale units become the dominant form?

Using the criteria I outlined at the start of this statement, I think the family dairy farm which is large enough to be efficient will, on the whole, be successful in meeting the challenge of the large-scale farm.

I do not think there is a large body of unexploited knowledge which family dairy farmers are unwilling or unable to use.

I think most of the efficiencies in milk production can be achieved by farms of such size that the farmer and his family can provide the bulk of the labor and management.

Most of the visible market opportunities in the dairy field are, I believe, being reasonably well met by the dairy farmers and their cooperatives.

The dairy operation is repetitive in many respects, and thus somewhat adapted to large-scale operation, I can't think of anything much more repetitive than milking cows! But on the other hand, cows are individual and in need of individual care. And the seasonal work pattern on a typical dairy farm involves much change.

With the notable exceptions of California and parts of the South, most of our dairy production is found in areas that favor the family farm over the large-scale unit.

While all of this comes out in a

(Continued on Page 14)

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Across the Editor's Desk

(Continued from Page 13)

fashion relatively favorable to the family dairy farm, please note that I have limited these favorable prospects to those dairy farms large enough to be efficient. Many present small dairy farms that are in the tradition of family operation will disappear as their operators choose better-paying less-damaging off-farm jobs. A dairy farm that is too small to be profitable and that nevertheless requires a man to be on the job 365 days of the year certainly does not have a bright future Not many young men are likely to commit their lives to this kind of undertaking, and if they were, probably their wives would not.

It won't be large-scale dairy farms that cause the small dairy farmer to quit, it will be the greater attractiveness of off-farm employment.

It may be that family farmers can build their own backfire against current trends, through farmer cooperatives Family farms are developing their own approach to the need for size and the integrated structural form As I said before, cooperatives can retain much of the decision-making at the farm level and still achieve the marketing advantages associated with size and an integrated operation The dairy industry is moving in this direction

xxx

The family farm is a durable and resilient institution. It has survived war, depression and natural disaster Up to this point, with the exception of the broiler industry and a few other sectors, it has survived a technological revolution. It has strong ideological support, supplied through the political system.

There is nothing inexorable about the trend toward large-scale agriculture Legal tools are available to check the trend: prohibitions of one sort or another, graduated taxes, and limitations on the amount of government payment going to any one farm

With a representative government, the people can have any kind of agriculture they want. And I think they will insist on having what they want.

Suppose for a moment that the large-scale farming units are more efficient than family farms. People are asking whether, in as affluent a country as the United States, efficiency should be the sole criterion for the form of agriculture we are to have. We now supply ourselves with food — the best diet every, anywhere — with something less than 17 per cent of our income If we stay with the family farm and improve its efficiency, the percentage of income spent for food will go still lower Should we adopt a new and greatly different system so as to drive food costs down even faster? Should we sacrifice a form of agricultural production that has served us well, that has produced good people as well as good crops and livestock?

This is a fair question. The answer to it is properly social and political as well as economic. I believe this to be a major farm policy issue of the decade ahead.

And I do not think our agriculture need be or will become monolithic, relying on one managerial concept only. We are a pluralistic country socially, politically and economically. The fact that the trend has been in the direction of large-scale units does not mean that this trend must be extended until it embraces all of agriculture Nor does it mean that large-scale farming units should be abolished. I see no good reason to prevent us from having a farming system that is partly large-scale and partly family farms. Those who believe in market competition should also believe in in appropriateness of competing institutional forms

For most American agriculture, the family farm can continue to be the major organizational form

If it is permitted the flexibility that will alow the efficient use of modern technology and management

If it is provided with good research, education and credit

If it makes wise use of the principles of cooperation.

If it continues to enjoy the good will of the public.

All these things are possible if we decide we want it that way

* * *

Editor's Note: The December 16 news letter of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives made the following comment on President Nixon's recent proposal to retain the U.S. Department of Agriculture, but move some functions to other departments:

President Nixon's latest proposal for reorganizing USDA would remove much of the department's political clout and essentially leave it as a shell of its former self.

The plan, recently unveiled by the White House, would leave the USDA intact with its own secretary, but would shift several key agencies to other departments. Leaving sould be agencies with a powerful political wallop: meat and poultry inspection, fruit and vegetable grading, food stamps, Soil Conservation Service, and the Forest Service.

Each of the three agencies performing consumer services has strong political backing in urban an suburban areas. And, the Soil Conservation Service and Forest Service have a history of strong Politcal strength in rural America

"If the Administration's plan is approved, price support programs would be about only activity left in USDA with any significant ploitical influence," said Dick O'Connell, secretary, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives He pointed out that the proposed revision would pare USDA programs down to those that are basically regulatory or informational in nature

"This revision," asserted O'Connell, "would greatly reduce agriculture's political clout and make it more exclusively that exercised by the people left in farming."

The White House announced concerning the proposed reorganization said USDA "peripheral activities" will be transferred "This is like calling for the removal of the brain, heart, lungs and kidneys as peripheral organs while pretending that a viable human being remains," O'Connell declared.

* * *

The following commentary on the egg industry's economic condition was made in the December 6 news letter of the Northeast Egg Marketing Association (NEMA):

The large white egg price in New York dropped to 30 cents a dozen the first of the month. This reflected a net price to producers of 17 to 18 cents a dozen for all eggs sold on a grade yield basis.

At the same time breaking stock weighing 52 lbs. gross (48 lbs. net) was bringing 23-24 cents a dozen or a net of 20-21 cents. With breaking stock yielding the producer 2-3 cents a dozen more than eggs going into cartons the inventory. This was the first week in November well ahead of any holiday business.

The better inventory, higher breaking prices and anticipation of approaching holiday business there was real pressure on the market to move up. It did advance 8 cents in eight trading days and remained strong through the holiday and the balance of the month. Unfortunately, the 39 cents level that was reached was still short of what was needed to return a profit to the average producer.

The brown large price went off in sympathy with New York prices to a low of 37 cents a dozen, still reflecting a spread of 7 cents a dozen. This spread was maintained through most of the month with an average 5.8 cents for the month the widest spread for any month to date.

At a time when producers in other parts of the country were losing heavily and facing brankruptcy, the average of 40.9 cents for large brown eggs was a lifesaver to brown egg producers.

It was possible to accomplish this only because NEMA had the cooperation of the entire New England egg industry. We hope the day may come when the whole industry can work together as effectively and reap the same rewards.

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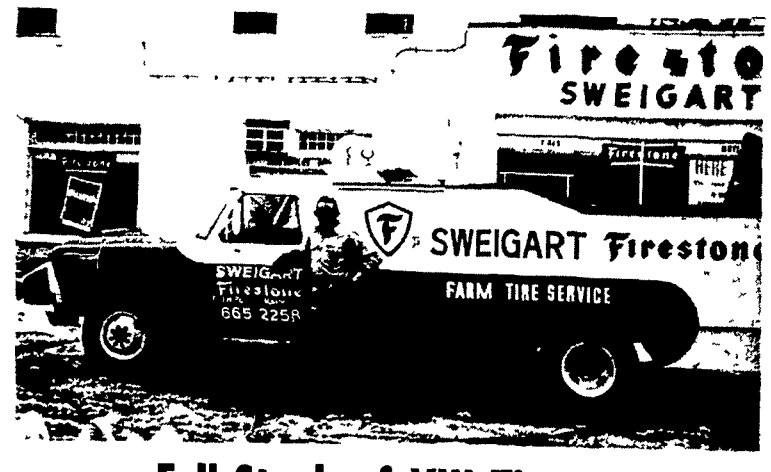

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Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

If you want to keep gravy free from lumps, add a pinch of sugar.

Freeze leftover hash in cupcake cups for future hurry-up meals. Peel off paper wrapper and pop into the oven with potatoes and a vegetable.

* * *

To keep pie filling juices from penetrating the undercrust, mix two tablespoons of sugar and two tablespoons of flour together. Sprinkle this mixture over the bottom crust before pouring in the filling.

To dress up your holiday ice cream dessert, mix ½-teaspoon anise flavoring with one pint of vanilla ice cream, softened. Return to the ice cream container, ice cube tray or fancy molds and freeze until firm.

* * *

Use small, individual pie (aluminum) tins to make a mobile or tree ornament Children are able to easily cut such shapes as stars, angels, birds, etc. Attach with colorful ribbon and decorate with sequins

* * *

Try this baked apple recipe for the holidays: Core and peel the crown off the top of each apple. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Turn apples upside-down in a deep fry pan and pour on black cherry soda. Cover pan and cook on top of the stove. Serve warm, topped with whipped cream and cinnamon candies.

* * *

Make a Christmas cheese ball. Cream eight ounces of cream cheese and spread over a shaped, chilled Cheddar cheese ball. Cover with chopped parsley and arrange strips of sweet red pepper down the sides.

If you want to remove rust from the corners of muffin and cake tins, rub with a raw potato dipped in scouring powder

* * *

To remove gum from material, place the items in a plastic bag in the freezer for several hours. The gum then peels off easily.

* * *

If you have too much detergent in your washer, add a small amount of salt.

* * *

You'll have less sticking if you substitute powdered sugar for flour when preparing buttered cake pans.

* * *

For lighter cakes and brownies, use ginger ale as a substitute for water.

* * *

To remove starch from an iron, rub the hot iron over a paper bag containing a piece of paraffin.

* * *

To keep lunchbox sandwiches from becoming soggy, use two thin slices of meat instead of one thick one and spread sandwich "fixings," such as catsup, chili sauce or mayonnaise, between the slices of meat.

A plastic bowl scraper works fine for patching up holes in a plastered wall with patching plaster

Make your own substitute if you don't have a magnetic screwdriver and need one for a repair job Rub your screwdriver over a wet cake of soap a couple of times You can place from the tiniest to the largest screw on it and it will hold them like magic

Put several soft paper towels by the telephone before starting a painting project If you have to answer the telephone while working, just pick up a towel and then the telephone, and this will keep the telephone from getting smudged with paint

Use old ear muffs for door knob covers to protect your walls against banging

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Farm Women Societies

Society 2

Society of Farm Women 2 had a covered dish supper and Christmas party for the families at the Mastersonville fire hall. Forty adults and children attended. After the supper a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Marlin Hosler the president. She gave a report of the executive board meeting and each member received the yearbook for 1972. The group voted to give a donation of money to retarded children.

Christmas carols were sung and as the children were singing "Jingle Bells" Santa arrived Everyone received a gift and an orange.

The next meeting will be held January 8 at the home of Mrs. Sara Kline, 109 Fruitville Pike, Manheim.

Society 3

Farm Women Society 3 met in the social room of Salem Lutheran Church, Ephrata, with Mrs. Earl Miller serving as hostess for the Christmas party for members and their children.

During the business session, Mrs. Clarence Stauffer gave a report of the executive board meeting held in December.

A contribution of $25 was given to LARK, and a contribution was made to buy kitchen equipment for the Farm and Home Center.

The yearbooks for 1972 were distributed by the program committee chairman, Mrs. Roy Weinhold.

The group was entertained by Chipso the Clown. Christmas carols were sung, followed by a visit from Santa Claus, who gave each of the children a gift and distributed the gifts exchanged by the members.

Lunch was served by the hostess, followed by a social hour.

Society 5

Farm Women Society 5 met at the home of Mrs. Henry Stehman, Manheim RD1, on Saturday. Mrs. Stehman was in charge of devotions.

The president, Mrs. Hiram Graybill, announced that donations were given to the T.B. Society and to the Usner family of East Petersburg.

Mrs. Graybill, retiring president, presented the gavel to the newly-elected president, Mrs. J.G. Longenecker. Mrs. Florence Herdwig was installed as a new member.

Mrs. J.G. Longenecker, Mrs. Mervin Peiffer, and Mrs. Kent Fahringer will be delegates to the State Convention next month at Harrisburg.

Mrs. Mervin Sauder presented a program of pictures and recording of Oberamagan Passion Play in Germany. The Society sang Christmas carols.

The next meeting will be held on January 29 at the home of Elizabeth and Matilda Workman.

Society 13

Farm Women Society 13 and their families held a Christmas party at the Ronks Fire Hall.

Mrs. Robert Bomberger led devotions. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Snader and Miss Linda Leaman presented a musical program.

Mrs. William Schroeder led the group in singing Christmas Carols, accompanied by Mrs. Chester Christ on the piano.

Mrs. John Denlinger and Mrs. Gordon Rietzel will be attending the State Convention in Harrisburg on January 10 and Mrs. Isaac Koser, Mrs. Elsie Wilson and Mrs. Ervin Brown will be attending on January 11.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. January 14 at the home of Mrs. John Denlinger, 28 Greenfield Road. Mrs. Gordon Rietzel will serve as cohostess.

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 met at the Shady Maple Building at the residence of Mrs. Chester Eshleman, Willow Street RD1.

Twnenty-three members and their families were present at the Christmas party. Mrs. Melvin Groff was in charge of devotions.

Mrs., John Henderson, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. M. Wade Groff and Mrs. Chester Eshleman are the delegates to attend the State Convention in Harrisburg on January 10 and 11, 1972, along with the new Society president, Mrs. John Metz.

Societies 24 and 25 entertained the patients at Conestoga View on December 16. Favors were given to each patient.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, January 8 at the home of Mrs. Glenn Nauman, Lancaster RD6. Mr. and Mrs. David Shenk will show slides of Somalia.

Society 27

Farm Women Society 27 met recently at Rheems Fire Hall. Devotions were led by Mrs. Luke Brubaker.

Delegates to the Farm Women Convention in Harrisburg January 10 and 11 were named during the business portion of the meeting, conducted by Mrs. Roy Sauder. They are: Mrs. Wayne Miller, Mrs. Albert Fry and Mrs. John Nissley.

A donation of $5 was voted for the Farm and Home Center for silverware and pitchers.

Harold Kready, Manheim, entertained with movies from a trip to Alaska.

A sock and mitten tree was filled for the Northern Tier Children's Home.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Kauffman and Mrs. Lester Hawthorne.

Society 28

Farm Women 28 donated $10 to the Lancaster Association for Retarded children during a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harry Landis, Lancaster. Mrs. Robert Hess was assistant hostess.

Mrs. William Dean, president, conducted devotions based on the Christmas story.

A Christmas musical program was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Nieccyporuk, soloist.

(Continued on Page 17)

Farm Women Calendar

Wednesday, December 29

12:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 4 Christmas party, home of Mrs. Robert Brubaker.

Thursday, December 30

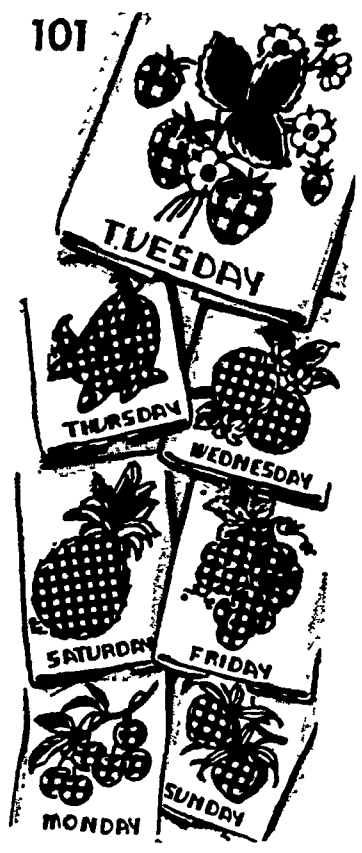
7:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 23 Christmas party. Farm Women Society 11 holiday dinner, Chestnut Level.

Saturday, January 1

Happy New Year!

Needle Arts

By NANCY SEWELL



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Greetings and Best Wishes

to our customers and Friends! As you meditate on the Savior's birth may your joy, faith, and blessings increase throughout the year.

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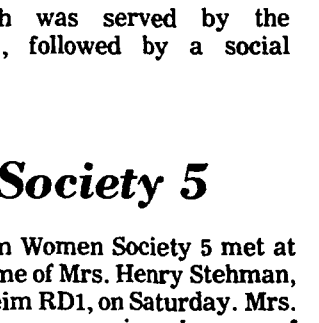

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Farm Women Societies

(Continued from Page 16)

Mrs. Harold Rohrer, Mrs. William Harnish and Mrs. Dean will represent the group at the State Farm Women Convention in Harrisburg January 10 and 11

The next regular meeting will be held January 27 at the home of Mrs. Robert Book, 11 S. Hershey Ave., Leola. Mrs. Doris Thomas, Home Economist for the Lancaster County Extension Service, will be guest speaker.

Society 31

Members of Society of Farm Women 31 held their annual Christmas party recently at the home of Mrs. Jay Schaeffer. Mrs. Harry Spayd served as co-hostess.

President, Mrs. Paul Trimble, announced that the recent bake sale held at the Southern Market was a success and that a $25 donation would be given to Teen Haven.

Society 31 delegates to the state convention which will be held in Harrisburg January 10-11 included Mrs. James Kreider and Mrs. Kenneth Rutt.

Members approved a proposal to sponsor a food table at the farm sale of Daniel Trimble on January 19.

Entertainment for the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Robert Groff, program chairman, who presented a slate of "home talent". A trio of sisters-in-law including Mrs. Curtis Akers, Mrs. Paul Trimble and Mrs. Donald Trimble sang two Christmas hymns. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles Witmer.

Mrs. Robert Kauffman presented a Christmas package grab bag game as her entertainment Mrs Robert Clark presented an origianl game of Christmas tree bingo Several mediations from farm jounal magazines circa 1940 were read The members joined in a group carol sing, accompanied by Mrs Witmer

Refreshments were served

Ladies, Have You Heard?

Doris Thomas

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

Freeze Food Gifts

You may receive a Christmas present or two of food that may be difficult to keep fresh until your family can eat it.

Be sure to re-wrap fresh breads and rolls in aluminum foil or clear plastic wrap, or slip them into a polyethylene bag for freezing Wrap fruit cake tightly or keep it in a tin can and freeze it It will keep indefintely

Package nuts in moisture-vapor proof freezer wrap or keep in a metal can Salted nuts will keep in the freezer about six months, unsalted nuts from 9 to 12 months.

Cheese will keep for a while in the regrigerator, but molds after a time Freezing will preserve it for six months or longer But the texture may change somewhat after freezing When you are ready to use frozen cheese, thaw it in its wrapper in the refrigerator Once it's thawed, let it stand at room temperature an hour before serving

Hams, other smoked and processed meats like suasage, smoked turkey and smoked fish, are all perishable and you should treat them like fresh meat Regrigerate them immediately and use as soon as possible If you can't use them within a short period, freezing will preserve them but the flavor will be lost

With proper storage you can enjoy Christmas gifts of food after the holidays

Help Children Say Thank You

Helping a child to write a thank-you note for a gift is a step in helping him develop into a thoughful human being If you don't help your child with the writing of notes to people who have given him gifts, the job rarely gets done

It's a good idea to set aside an evening shortly after the holidays when you and your child can share the note-writing to express appreciation for gifts you received.

Top off this family project at your dining or kitchen table with refreshments of hot spiced apple juice and popcorn. The project will be long remembered as part of the festivity of the holidays

Explain to your child that a thank-you note need not be a long flowery letter nor must it be set rules or phrases.

When you make specific references to the gift, it will please the person who sent the gift to you. A youngster might be encouraged to say something such as: "The soft yellow sweater you sent is keeping me warm as I write to thank you for remembering me."

If you're writing notes to thank relatives and friends for gifts they sent to your very young child, it will really mean more to loving grandparents and aunts and uncles if you have your child "scribble" a note in his own handwriting

Thank-you notes are a simple courtesy. Children who enjoy this little courtesy at a young age will accept this as a happy task all their lives

Useful Palm

Every part of the coconut palm is used by Caribbean islanders. They use the fronds to thatch roofs; decorate homes with the waxy blossoms; convert the nutshell to charcoal; make oil and soap from the meat; the soft palm heart delights gourmets and the wood makes fine paneling.

FARMER Clifford Racek of Black Earth, Wis., had a single-track mind when it came to patterns for his roofs, and it ran to zigzags. No problem telling people how to find the place now, he reports.

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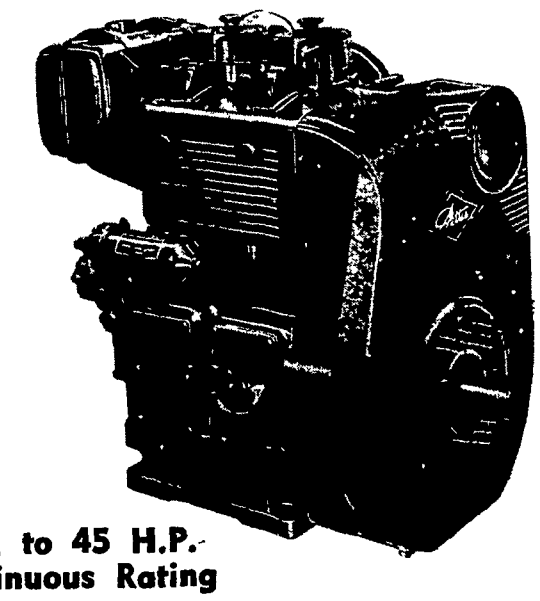

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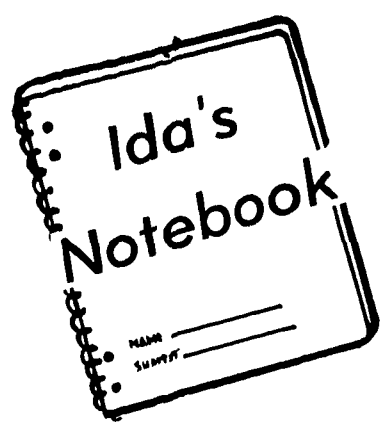


Ida Risser

At Christmas time, you will find all the stockings hanging in a row at our house They were made by my sister in Michigan quite a few years ago

It's a tradition for everyone to descent the stairs at one time to see what Santa brought — with the youngest leading the way

As a child, my brown cotton stockings was one of seven tacked to the wainscoting in the kitchen We always found an orange, English Walnuts and hard candy in the toe.

After examining our find, we were allowed to step into our ankle-length underwear while backed-up against the hot stove downstairs, instead of going up to our cold bedrooms

In the evening it seemed we invariably had bad weather to travel the four miles to our Church for the Christmas program Following the children's recitations, each child received a large orange and a box of chocolate candy

It seems ages ago

It seems to me that art teachers must be one of out most prolific groups During the course of one year, a child in elementary school brings home wide assortment of creative work Some of these pictures last a few days and some a few weeks on the kitchen door or refrigerator Others, actually have been enjoyed for years.

Our problem is that we have enjoyed over 30 years worth of productive activity in the field of art

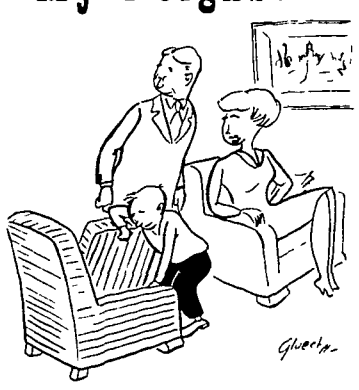
And what do we do with all these objects of art? Why, store them, of course.

Each child has his own bulging box in his room And, hopefully, someday when they move away the box will go with them Or, will it?

XXX

Speaking of art, an innovation at our Church this season was a Christmas art competition Forty local artists entered pictures with a religious theme They were an interesting addition to our Christmas worship

My Neighbors



"He's working for a little loose change for camp."

Pa. Milk Output Up

Milk production in Pennsylvania during November was 555 million pounds. This was 3 per cent more than November milk production last year, but seasonally lower than last month by 7 per cent.

Milk production per cow for November, at 795 pounds, was 30 pounds higher than the rate in November 1970, but 55 pounds lower than last month.

Concentrates fed per cow averaged 13.6 pounds, up 2 pound from November last year.

U. S. Milk Up 1.5 Percent

U S. milk production in November is estimated at 8,975 million pounds, 1 5 per cent more than a year earlier

Daily average production was down 1 per cent from October, the same decrease as a year ago. November output provided 1 44 pounds of milk per person daily for all uses, slightly more than the 1 43 pounds in November last year but less than the October supply of 1 45 pounds.

Production for the first 11 months of 1971 was 1 per cent more than the same period a year ago.

Milk production was unchanged or higher than last year in most States of the North and South Atlantic, East North Central, and Western regions. In the West North Central and South Central regions, production changes from a year ago varied. Of the 5 leading milk producing States, production was above last year in New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and California but below in Minnesota.

Farm Vacation List Open

Vacations on Pennsylvania farms is one of the unusual promotions carried on by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture as an income-builder for farmers.

Farmers who want to join this program and be listed as accepting paying guests have until January 5 to provide necessary information for listing in the "Pennsylvania Farm Vacation Directory", 1972 supplement, according to State Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale.

Farmers should send their name, address, telephone number, and descriptive information tc Farm Vacations Director, Bureau of Rural Development and Marketing Services, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, 2301 N. Cameron St., Harrisburg, PA 17120.

New farms would be joining approximately 80 farms which have opened their doors to vacationers in all areas of the state, according to Secretary McHale

Copies of the directory are available to farmers and potential guests by writing to the above address.

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Christmas Greetings

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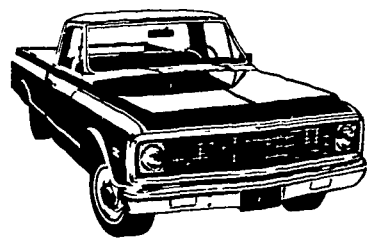

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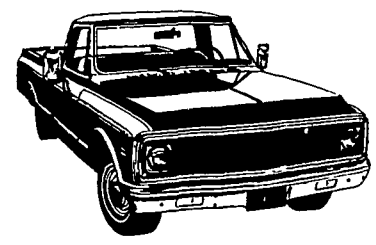

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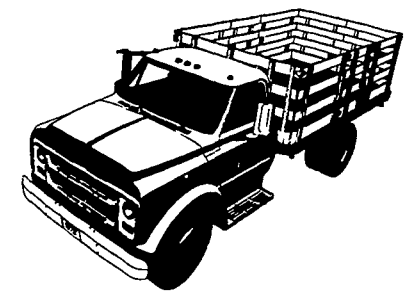

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FRIDAY, JAN. 7, 1972

9:30 A.M.

on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign.

Variety of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, Lumber, New Hardware and Tools, etc.

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Next sale Friday, Feb. 4, 1972

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Saturday, January 1, 1972

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

400 to 425 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs
Hampshire, Duroc and York Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas, Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

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Most outstanding yielder in its maturity.
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Frequently 10 to 20 bushels per acre better than other corns.

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Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1972 at 12:30 P.M.

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30 HEAD OF TOP GRADE

Holstein dairy cows in all stages of lactation some to be fresh near sale time.

This is a home raised herd of cows, the owner having used artifical breeding for 16 yrs. These cows are mostly young, have good size & nice udders. Herd will have all necessary tests prior to sale & be eligible for interstate shipment with individual health charts.

3 Surge milking machines equipped with the new Jet-Flow inflations, straps, strainers, etc. Surge Model No. SP-22 milker pump.

Auct. note: Don't miss this chance for good herd replacements.

Terms: cash or approved check.

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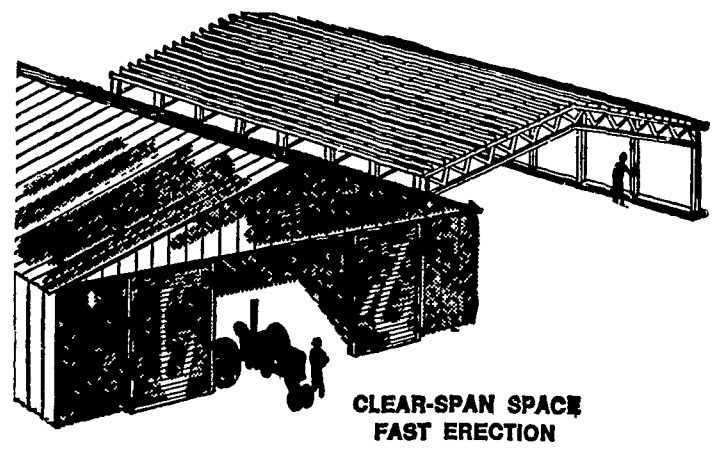
New Behlen "Tubeline" building . . . all the advantages of steel at a

POLE BARN PRICE



CLEAR-SPAN SPACE
FAST ERECTION
WON'T SAG OR TWIST

All the brute strength of curved steel is utilized throughout the exclusive framing system of Behlen's new "Tubeline" building. It's designed for strength, and for easy construction. Simple bolt-together connections speed erection. Clear-span design eliminates center-pole installation.

Available in widths from 20 ft. to 60 ft., in your choice of galvanized or color finishes. Many floor plans. Doors and windows can be placed nearly anywhere. Any or all sides can be left open. Erect it yourself . . . or we'll build it for you.

FREY BROS.

Fred Frey, Mgr.

R. D. #2, Quarryville, Penna. 17566 Ph. 717-786-2235

Public Sale Register

SAT. JAN. 1, 1972- 1.30 Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501 Sale by Norman M Martin, R. D 1, Myerstown, Pa.

SAT. JAN. 1-1 P M New Year's Day Dairy Cattle Sale at Our Dairy Barn on Cameron St. in Bath, N Y. Sale by Rumsey Sales, Bath N Y Phone 607-776-3478

WED. JAN 5- Public Sale Complete Dairy Herd Dispersal & Milking Equipment located approx 1½ miles east of Rt. 74 turning on the road to New Bridgeville Watch for arrows leading to sale, in York Co., Pa Sale by Carl W Shaull, owner Robert L Sechrist, auctioneer

THURS JAN 6 8 p.m. - Public Auction of Dairy Sale 60 Head of Holsteins located 5 miles North of Rt. 222 along 897, 2 miles North of Reinholds. Sale by Vernon and Ray Kline, Owners, Randal Kline, Auctioneer

FRI JAN. 7 - 9 30 A M All Day Consignment Sale of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implement etc by David H Good, on North Maple Avenue, Leola, Pa Frank and Paul Snyder, Auct

SAT JAN 15 - 11 A M Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery and Tools on the premises located approx 3½ miles northeast of Stewartstown and 1 mile north of the Pleasant Valley Golf Course in East Hopewell Twp, York Co, Pa Sale by Glenn and Creda Hershner, owners. Robert L Sechrist, auctioneer

WED JAN. 19 - Public Sale of Farm Machinery, equipment, hdwr., implements and supplies At our new place of business along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland Sale by Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

WED. FEB 2 - 12 Noon Public Sale of John Deere Farm Machinery and Household Goods located one mile north of Lititz along Route 501 Sale by Titus B. Boll, Wilbur H Hosler, Auct.

WED FEB. 9 - Public Sale of farm machinery, equipment, hdwr, implements and supplies at our new location along Route 340, two miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa

WED. FEB. 23 - Public Sale of farm machinery, equipment, hdwr, implements and supplies at our new place of business along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball, Pa

SAT MARCH 4- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 3 miles North of Lebanon on Route 72. Sale by Aaron Martin, Jr., Rt 3 Lebanon Paul Snyder, Auctioneer.

WED. MAR. 8 - Public sale of farm machinery, equipment, hdwr., implements and supplies at our new location along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa

WED. MAR. 22 - Public Sale of farm machinery, equipment, hdwr., implements and supplies at our new place of business along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

Shaft Shows Site

The Charter Oak tree at Hartford, Conn., legendary hiding place of the Colonist's Charter, was blown down during a windstorm in 1856. A granite shaft marks the spot where it stood.

Farm Credit

(Continued from Page 3)

Custom farming is growing because it enables farmers to secure the use of expensive and complex farm machinery and equipment without having to tie up scarce capital for its purchase Custom work can also save the farmer time and avoid increasingly expensive and hard to get farm labor.

— A fifth key provision of the new law is that it allows local credit associations to become involved in farm record keeping, accounting and tax services for farmers. Brown emphasized, however, that the local FLBA and PCA will not implement this provision of the law unless it develops in the future that there is a demand for it

With such services already available from Penn State University and other organizations, such as Farmers Association, Brown said he does not expect a demand to develop

He also noted that the local area has many accountants and attorneys who can give good financial advice

This section of the law will be important primarily in those rural areas which do not now have adequate alternatives, Brown stated

— A sixth key provision applies strictly to cooperative loans The provision allows that the minimum amount of sales to farmers can be reduced from 90 per cent to 66 2-3 per cent The cooperative must still be "100 per cent farm related in product line," Brown said.

In explaining the importance of this new provision, Brown said that it would enable farmers with a corn drying cooperative to do up to one-third of the volume of their work as custom work for non-members. Before, at least 90 per cent of the work would have had to have been for members.

The new bill makes a distinction between a farming cooperative and commercial operation. It does not apply to large farm machinery firms or poultry processing firms, for instance

In other comments, Brown explained that farm loans through his office are from five to 35 years, the better the security, the longer the term allowed.

Local PCA and FLBA interest rates generally reflect the national bond market, because the district office in Baltimore must obtain funds for distribution locally by selling bonds on the national market. The rate received in Baltimore must be increased enough by the local credit office to allow a profit.

The Baltimore district banks serve the five States of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia, presently including 31,705 farmers with a loan volume in excess of $670 million, of which the PCA and FLBA account for about five per cent.

The present local rate to farmers is seven per cent on Production Credit up to seven years, and seven and one-half per cent on Land Bank loans up to 35 years

Brown explained that long-term money presently is more expensive, because of a general reluctance by lenders to tie up their money for long periods; a few years ago, it used to be the opposite — long term money was less expensive, Brown noted.

Nationally, lending units of the Farm Credit System supply about 20 per cent of the credit used by American farmers and 60 per cent of the credit needs of farmer cooperatives.

E. A. Jaenke, governor of the U. S. Farm Credit Administration, said the Farm Credit Act ranks as the most significant legislation affecting the system since it was established by Congress in 1916 and expanded in the 1930's. This spring at the National Newspaper Farm Editors of America convention, Jaenke said passage of the legislation was among the most important pieces of farm legislation to be proposed by the administration during this term.

Jaenke said the Act "gives the System new authorities through which it can gear its lending programs to meet the rapidly-changing and skyrocketing credit needs of farmers and their communities. This is a completely new charter under which these Federally supervised, privately-owned organizations will operate," he said.

Jaenke said meetings are presently underway in which representatives of the farmer-owned System and FCA, the supervisory Federal agency for the System, are discussing guidelines under which the programs will be carried out locally. Until the new regulations are put into effect—sometime this spring—the System will continue to operate under the present programs, according to Jaenke.

Public Sale

SAT., JANUARY 1, 1972 at 10:30 AM.

Located North of Mt. Wolf toward Power plant, turn right at first hard road. Watch for sale signs. George Steffee, R.D. 1, Mt. Wolf, Pa.

NEW MACHINERY bought within past 2 years:

Int 444 gas, power steering, 3 pt, remote hydraulic with only 485 hours, 4 row No-Til Allis Chalmers corn planter (planted 50 acres), AC 10' heavy duty transport disc No 234, IHC 2 row corn picker will fit and late 3 plow tractor (picked only 250 acres)

Farmal M, Farmall H, Super C Farmall, mtd corn planters, mtd 7' mower, mtd snow plow (right or left angle) Corn workers for C or super C, Massey Harris 26-10' self propelled combine, John Deere 33 PTO spreader, Massey Harris 2 row mtd corn picker, hay crusher, IHC manure spreader (4 wheel on steel), 2 JD plows, one 4 bottom 14" on rubber plow, 10' tractor harrow, 8' disc, 28 blade offset disc, JD Killfer 24' smoker elevator w-motor, 18' grain elevator, No 2 forage harvestor, AC blower, 2 wagons (one with false end gate), self loading trailer 14', 2 hole corn sheller w-motor, 16' farm trailer, McCurdy gravity bin wagon, and John Deere hammermill.

TRUCKS

1948 KB5 Int U tag, 15' bed with less than 10,000 on overhauled motor and good rubber. 1964 F-100 Frod truck, S tag, 4 speed trans V-8, 1971 F-250 Ford Custom, 4 speed trans, power steering, power brakes, 360 cu in engine, 15,000 miles 7 x 14 truck bed (factory made).

ANTIQUE MACHINERY

No 8 New Idea corn shock husker, steel wheels for old gasoline engine, Model A-Ford frame, wheels & rear end.

CATTLE

Feeder cattle, 10 white shoats, sow & 11 pigs 1 year old Holstein heifer

MISCELLANEOUS

2 Farmall radiators, 1 used block for Farmall Cub, Tractor chains, Used tractor tires, used wagon tires, Ford belt pulley, large belt pulley for H or M, 50 T baler for parts, 1959 Plymouth, New locust posts, tire & rim for Ford tractor and small parts for wagons and various types of farm machinery Hay and straw

Terms Cash or good check.

GEORGE STEFFEE
R.D. 1
Mt. Wolf, Penna. (717)266-3436

BLAINE N. RENTZEL, Auctioneer
Emigsville, Penna.
(717) 764-6412
Clerks: Hull, Fink & Hess

Diller Holstein Sale

Saturday, January 8, 1972

1:00 P.M. Sharp

Location — Along Route No. 222, 7 miles South of Lancaster, 6 miles North of Quarryville, Lancaster, Pa. at Carl Diller Barn.

35 — Head Registered Holsteins — 35
(few good grades included)

Fresh and many springing, young cows, 2 year olds with plenty of size and dairy type, pleasing udders, hand picked personally.

INCLUDED IN THIS SALE ARE

- **Spring Farm Master Maple dtr. — 3 yrs. 16,000M, 563F. She "Good Plus". Her dam has 16,000M, over 600F.**
- **MAYERS DARK LEADER DTR. — 2 YR. 369 DYS. 15,196M, 720F, 4.7%. 3 YR. 363 DYS, 16,545M, 766F, 4.6%. SHE CLASSIFIED "VERY GOOD". HER DAM 16,228M, 610F.**
- **KINGPIN DTR. — 5 YRS. OLD, CL. "VERY GOOD" 87. DUE SOON. 80 LB. COW.**
- **Spring Farm Reflection Ormsby dtr. — "Good Plus" 2 yr. 304 dys. 12,399M, 505F, 4.0%. Her dam 3 yrs. 15,534M, 602F, 3.88%.**
- **Kenevelyn Model Ranger dtr. — 4 yrs. 307 dys. 15,084M, 592F, 3.9%.**
- **(2) Glenafton Herdmaster dtrs. — 3 yrs. 15,000M, 600F; 2 yr. 11 Mo. 305 dys., 16,070M, 603F, dam 17,600M, 687F, 3.9%.**
- **Red & White Reg. Heifer sired by Summit View Citation S.**

Other daughters of the following Sires: Rosafe Shamrock Perseus, Esteem Duke, Glenafton Herdmaster, Dividend Clipper, Oak Ridges Regal Promoter, Penstate Star Man, Whirlhill Kingpin, Forest Lee Rocket Centurion, Sandsdale Fond Supreme, Bardhome Royle Supreme.

Through these series of sales, several cows have since classified "Very Good" for their owners.

Everett Kreider, Auct.

SALE BY
CARL DILLER
464-2233

Lunch Available

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.
Mount Joy, Pa.

FREE CATALOG AND FARM CROPS NOTE BOOK
MUNCY CHIEF HYBRIDS, SEED OATS,
SEED WHEAT, SEED RYE, SEED BARLEY, SOY BEANS
NEXT SPRING Plant MUNCY CHIEF 200 Bushel Hybrids

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Muncy Pennsylvania 17756
☐ Please send FREE CATALOG AND FARM CROPS NOTE BOOK and other information on MUNCY CHIEF HYBRIDS
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Address
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State Acres to Corn .....
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☐ Please send Wholesale price list

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 2800 gallon oil delivery tank; 33 Massey Harris, plow and cultivators. Phone 653-5775.

For Sale - 2 St. Bernard puppies AKC Reg. Ideal for your last minute Christmas shopping. Phone 367-3814

For Sale - T33 8 can cooler and water heater. Phone 733-6098.

Free dumping of clean fill in old cars. Phone 284-4598

For Sale - 5 registered Holstein Heifers due in about a month out of record dams. Phone 215-932-9762

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Duroc and Landrace Boars and Gilts, 8 wks. old and up. Also feeder pigs anytime. Harold Mummert, Seven Valleys R1, Pa. Phone York 741-2170. Visitors welcome anytime.

For Sale - Ford two row three point hookup corn planter. Phone 733-8904

For Sale - Tobacco press, tobacco lathe, sizing boxes, single trees, Kingwise potato grader, iron wheel wagon, flour chest, jelly cupboard. Phone 653-4472

Mail Box Market

For Sale - John Deere Cyclone B with cultivator $200.; C A. Allis Chalmers $125 Both on steel. Call 445-6067

For Sale - Registered Breeding age Duroc Boars and Gilts. Contact W F Ruoss & Sons, R D No. 2, Ephrata, Penna. 17522, Phone 717-859-2264

Auctions

New Year's Day
Dairy Cattle Sale
Saturday, Jan. 1, 1972
at 1 P.M.

at our Dairy Barn on Cameron St., in Bath, N. Y. just off Rt. 15. As we have purchased a large dairy we will sell 85 Inter-State tested Holsteins, 35 cows (nearly all springing or fresh) with just a few good fall cows, 25 first calf Heifers (fresh and springing) 12 breeding age heifers, 12 younger heifers, 1 fancy stock bull Also 2 good springing colored cows. A very good sale all the way through. Cattle anyone would want to buy!!

RUMSEY SALES
Bath N. Y.
(607) 776-3478

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For Sale - Hay and Straw Call 786-3215.

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LIQUID MANURE EQUIPMENT

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1. The Mitchel Irrigation Liquid Pumps
2. The Famous Husky Manure Pumps
Prices that you can afford
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Better Bilt Spreaders

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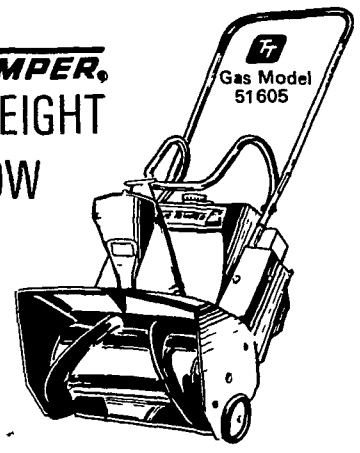
Lititz R.D. 4 Phone 626-4355

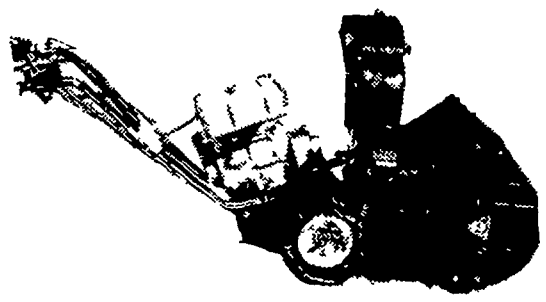
CALL Elmer Beiler

TRUE TEMPER
THE LIGHTWEIGHT POWER SNOW SHOVEL



COME SNOW-

GO ARIENS SNO-THRO



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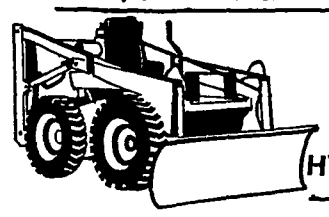
BUY NOW AT THIS YEAR'S PRICES WITH NEXT YEAR'S TERMS.
On New, Used & Rental Tractors & Equipment



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TRACTOR
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New Model Tractors Have Arrived
New IH Side Rakes 25 percent OFF
Used Super C Farmall with Cultivator.
Selling At old Price While They Last
John Bean Sprayers

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CALL Dick Bomberger
CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.
TINGLEY BOOTS and RUBBERS
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
KNEE HIGH BOOTS
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SPECIAL STARTING FLUID
Large Can 11oz. reg $1.49 Our Price 1.15
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Premium Anti-FREEZE
Now $1.69 Gal.

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For Sales — Service — Parts
+ Used 7½ H.P. Slow Speed Lister Engine Like New Special Price
+ New 7½ H.P. Slow Speed
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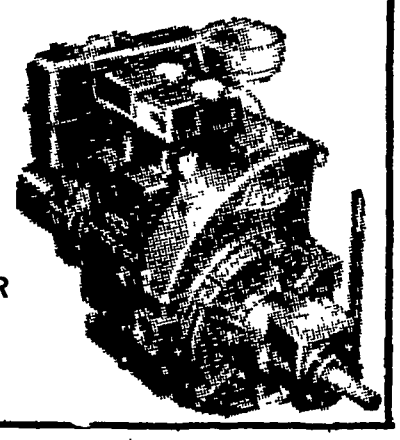
+ 1-4½ H.P. Bamford Diesel Engine
+ Ask us about our new Automatic Control For Starter and Low Oil Protection.

We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.



AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES

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sizes from 500 to 1250 Gal. Check Our Prices
New Model Klenzate Bulk Tank Washer, 1500 series
500 Gal. ESCO Bulk Milk Tank M.C.D. 1-N.Y.

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FOR DEMONSTRATOR
WEAVERLINE FEED CART
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RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

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Help Wanted - Young married man wanted on modern dairy farm with house, good wages and other benefits. Start April 1, Elverson, Pa. Phone 215-286-9055.

Help Wanted - Married man for modern dairy farm, house available, excellent working conditions. Phone 267-6198

Immediate employment for night maintenance man. Prefer farm experience. Salary, uniforms, paid vacation, other benefits. Near Lancaster. Phone 569-0413, ask for J Floyd Weidler.

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WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding $12 per ton Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

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York County's Progressive Dealer

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Reg Yorkshire and Duroc service age boars, open gilts, (100) and bred gilts. Due in Feb., March and April. 3 Superior Certified litter service boars born 7-15-71. Sired by Tight Wound. Dam was Reserve Champ. female at Pa. Livestock Expo. 1969. At 149 days of age these boars weighed 240, 220, and 200 lbs. Delivery available.

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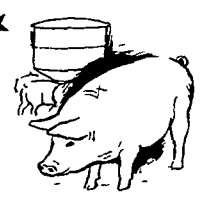
SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass Championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph AC 717-786-2562

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

SELL YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO



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225 gallon Girton.
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Demo. John Deere F 350 4-16" Power reset plow
Special $1450.
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Used MC Rotary Scythe.
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Farm Equipment

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A light, bright, merry, fun-filled Christmas to you all . . . from us.

KINZER EQUIP. CO.
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Loader for Farmall Tractor
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IH No. 30 G.D. Manure Spreader
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MANURE PITS

36 ft., 48 ft. & 60 ft. Diameter
12 ft. Dip circular precast concrete with Gunite coated interior.

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AEROBIC BACTERIAL
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Helps control
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Organically in
chicken houses, hog pens, barns and kennels.

Also
Helps keep cesspools and drain fields open.

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YEAR END CLEARANCE - Prices Good until 12-31-71 only-Take Advantage of 7 per cent Investment Credit, First Year Depreciation and Interest Free Waiver of Finance.

	Was	NOW
JD 1520 Utility Gas	$5962.	$4795.
JD AT40 4-row Ft Mtd. Cults	1324	895.
JD 125 Chuck Wagon and JD 1065 Running Gear w-11L x 15 8 ply tires	3587	2595.

	Was	NOW
Brady 80TC 2-row Flail Shredder	$996.	695.
Brillion 18 ft. WC Spring Tooth Harrow	972.	755.
Parker 250 bu. Gravity Boxes ea.	519.	395.

NEW ALOUETTE GRAND PRIX AND JD SNOWMOBILES.

Contact us for year end special deals on our used machinery. Especially Tractors, Forage Harvesters, Flail Choppers, Disc Harrows.

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York County's Progressive Dealer

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John Deere - Brady - Brillion - Lely - G.E.
Phone 717-993-2470

So. Race St, Myerstown, Pa. Ph. 717-866-2138

SPECIALS OF THE MONTH

John Deere 4020 diesel with differental lock; J.D. 3020 gas with differental lock 500 hours; J.D. 2510 diesel, J.D. 2010 gas, J.D. 730 diesel, J.D. 720 diesel, J.D. 630 gas, J.D. 435 diesel, Farmall 806 with cab, Farmall 806 diesel, Farmall 706 gas, Farmall 706 diesel (rebuilt motor) International 424 gas with loader, International 660 diesel, Farmall 560 diesel, Farmall 560 gas, International 504 gas, Farmall 460 gas, International 544 utility gas with 1275 hours, Farmall 450 gas, Farmall 400 gas, Farmall 140 with fast hitch, Farmall Super A, Six Farmall cubs with attachments, International 300 utility with loader. New Ford 5000 Diesel with cab, used Ford 5000 diesel, Ford 4000 with loader, Ford 641 with loader, Ford 641, Ford 861, Ford 8N with loader, Ford 8N, Ford 9N with loader, Ford 9N, Ford 901, Ford Jubilee with loader. Allis Chalmers D19 diesel with 3 point, Allis Chalmers D19 diesel with snap coupler, A.C. D21 with cab, A.C. D17 series, IV diesel with 3 point, two A.C. D17 gas, A.C. WD45, Massey Ferguson 1100 diesel, M.F. 180 diesel, M.F. 65 diesel with loader, M.F. 135 gas, Massey Harris 44, Minneapolis Moline G706 4 wheel drive with cab, M.M. super 670 diesel, M.M. M5 diesel, M.M. U, Case 830 diesel (rebuilt motor), Case 900 diesel, Case 530 diesel, Case 530 gas, Case 930 LPgas, Case 630 gas, Case 930 diesel, two David Brown 990 diesel 12 speed with power steering, Oliver 1950T diesel, Oliver 1850 diesel, Oliver 1850 gas (rebuilt motor), Oliver 1650 diesel (rebuilt motor), Oliver super 88 diesel, Oliver Super 77 diesel, Oliver 88 diesel.

Large selection of used parts for late model tractors and equipment. If you are in need of any equipment not listed, please phone us, it is possible we may have it.

classified ads

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17	1.19	2.86
18	1.26	3.03
19	1.33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

Call 394-3047 or 626-2191 to place your classified ad.

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 50c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20% discount with $1.00 minimum.

Deadline: Thursday of each week's publication.

Lancaster Farming
P. O. Box 266
Lititz, Pa.

Farm Equipment

Yuletide Greetings

Come all ye faithful. During this Holy Season, let's join in a prayer for world-wide peace and brotherhood.

M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa.

Oliver Model 1255 Tractor w-loader.
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. INC.
Ephrata RD2, Pa. 717-354-4271

NOTICE!

Check our prices before buying your engine needs.

We have power units available ranging in size from 3 H.P. to 900 H.P. We have a few engines in stock at old prices. Act now before a 10% import tax goes in affect.

Petter Power Pays
"Let us Prove it"
John M. Allgyer, Prop.

Sunset Valley Electrical Service
½ mi. N.W. of
Bard's Crossing
Bird-In-Hand RD#1, Pa.
Call 397-4081
Morn. or Eve. and I will contact you.

Farm Equipment

We are taking Baler Twine orders for Feb. Delivery.
Special Order Discount Price
$6.75 per Bale

Special prices on new And good used late Model New Idea Manure Spreaders.

New 18.4x38 rear Tractor Tires $395.00 per pair.

New Case 12 ft. Stalk Shredder $1250.

KINZER EQUIP. CO.
Kinzers, Pa. Ph. 442-4186
Lanc. Customers Ph. 768-8916
We are now open til 9 P.M. Tuesdays.

A Christmas Wish

Christmas is here! Hope your hearts are light . . . filled with the things that make this season bright.

GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville, Pa.

Pickup Camper Caps.
44" Barn Fan for Corn or Hay
520 JD, fully equipped;
Jubilee Ford Tractor,
8N Ford Tractor,
BN Farmall Tractor,
Sauder Snow Blade
Late Model Cub Tractor w-rotary mower and snow blade
305 Farmall Diesel Tractor
Snow blade to fit IH Loader
All size tractor chains
ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim RD2, Pa.
Phone 653-4839

50 Rear Farm Tires for quick sale.
End of year clearance
We have a lot of blemish tires, most sizes in stock.
MUMMAU TIRE SERVICE
Mount Joy, Pa.
Phone 653-1260

LANCASTER SILOS
Starline Labor Savers
Feed Lot Planning
Sales & Service by
J. SAMUEL SHERER
Mt. Joy R2
Phone 717-653-5207
or 717-653-5208

AGRI-INC.
Jamesway Sales and Service
Silo Unloader—Bunk Feeders
Barn Cleaners—Barn Equipment
R. D. No. 2
Ephrata, Pa. 17522
(Farmersville)
Phone
Bus. 717-354-4275

Farm Equipment

Holiday Greetings

Greetings and best wishes to all our neighbors and patrons during this Yuletime.

LesterA.Singer
Ronks, Pa. 687-6712

Tractors with loaders 3010, WD45, Fords, Farmalls, Case, Allis Chalmers, and Olivers; New and used Grinder-Mixers; Liquid spreaders; blades 2 and 3 pt., Allis Chalmers mtd.; Uni-Loaders, Fork Lifts and crawler tractors with loaders, blades and backhoes; 990 and 1200 David Brown Tractors.
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection of Rt. 72 and 283
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster
Phone 717-569-9861.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
SPREADERS-Starline, galv.; NH tank, NH, Case, and JD flatbeds.
TRACTORS-MM 445 w-Ind. Loader, AC D 10, WD 45 w-plow & cults.
LAWN TRACTORS-10 and 6½ H.P.
JEEP STATION WAGON-4 wheel drive
ROYA
BRUBAKER
SALES * SERVICE
700 Woodcrest Ave.
RD No. 3 Lititz, Pa.
Ph: 626-7766

For Rent — Cement Finisher — $13.00 per day. Sander—$15.00 per day.
Howard Groff Co.
111 E. 8th St.
Quarryville, Pa. 17566

International T6 Crawler with blade.
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Massey-Ferguson
Sales & Service
Leola, Pa. 717-656-7702

Peace On Earth

May Christmas be reminiscent of the old-fashioned fun-filled Yules of yesterday.

SHOTZBERGER'S EQUIP.
Elm, Pa.

Farm Equipment

NEW EQUIPMENT
Case - New Idea
Dunham Tillage Equipment
Farm-eze Belt Feeders
USED EQUIPMENT
IH, NH, NI, Ford Spreaders
IH 504 Diesel
NI 702D Uni, 100 hrs.
Ferguson 85 Diesel
2-430 Case tractors
RENTAL EQUIPMENT
Case Uni-Loader
Case backhoe-loader
A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville 768-3521

Best Wishes

Good tidings to you, friends and neighbors. Thanks for your patronage.

COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence, Pa.

PARTS BY THE THOUSANDS:

Dismantling Cat D2 thru D8; 933, 955,977; HD5 thru HD21 Int. TD6 thru TD25; Oliver Cletrac, JD, Case, transmissions, final drives, winches. Engines, power units. **Good used crawlers, loaders, backhoes.** New & used tracks, rollers, idlers, sprockets, **up to 30 per cent off on new bottoms.** "If Not Listed Ask For It" **Wanted:** Used equip. parts. Ben Lombardo Equip. Co., R.D. 6, Sink Sprg. MN, Rdg., Pa. Ph: 215-678-1941, 944-7171.

Poultry & Supplies

TOTAL BIRD SERVICE

CATCHING HOUSING
DEBEAKING POXING

Our new system assures faster and better service at less cost.

For further information, call 898-2514 or write: Total Bird Service, 2516 Saddle Drive, Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

Farm Equipment

A Christmas Wish

Candlelights, hearts aglow...we hope your season is filled with many wonderful things.

ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata, Pa.

Case self-propelled windrower, 12 ft cut, air condition, $895 00. Call 215-384-7647.

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale — Seymour Washer with Egg-O-Matic 6 size Egg Grader, 15 cases per hour, $1,000.00; KeenCo Chain Feeders; KeenCo and Beacon Metal Nests; Slatted floors and grit hoppers, Other miscellaneous poultry items.
Call Vernon R. Leicht
R.D No 1, Box 19
Etters, Penna. 17319
Ph. 717-938-2197

KimberChiks and Started Pullets

Warren Sex-Sal, Golden Sex Link, Broiler Chicks — Cobb and Wt. Mt.

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Quakertown, Pa.
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LAYERS
GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, INC.
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KimberCHIKS
Day old and started pullets

- J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL
  DAY OLD AND STARTED PULLETS
  LEUKOSIS RESISTANT — GIVE THEM A TRY!
- WHITE MOUNTAIN CROSS BROILER CHICKS
  BROILER CHICKS WITH TOP PERFORMANCE

Redmar Is New Md. Sweet Potato Variety

Planted commercially for the first ime in 1971, Redmar, the new sweet potato variety, was developed by the horticulture department of the University of Maryland's Agricultural Experiment Station.

Redmar is a high-yielding sweet potato with red skin and orange flesh. It is moist, tasty and nutritious. Ideal for baking, it can also be prepared in other appealing ways, both for holiday menus and throughout the year.

Heading up the sweet potato research program are Dr. Leland E. Scott, professor of horticulture in the College of Agriculture at the College Park campus, and Dr. John C. Bouwkamp, assistant professor.

They noted in a recent interview that the state's sweet potato industry has declined somewhat in the last decade; but Maryland still leads the nation in sweet potato yield per acre.

Development of a promising new variety like Redmar, together with building of storage and handling facilities and the advent of mechanical harvesting promise an upsurge in the state's sweet potato industry in the next few years, the Maryland research men predicted.

Ideal soil and climatic conditions for sweet potatoes on the Eastern Shore comprise the constant factor which put it all together.

Drs Scott and Bouwkamp complimented the Maryland Sweet Potato Association for leading the way in industry modernization. They noted that the association presently represents 75 per cent of the sweet potato growers in Maryland, with sweet potatoes adding more than $1 million annually to the state's agricultural income

W305

THE HIGHEST YIELDING ALFALFA IN PA.

OTHER MONEYMAKING ALFALFAS

- Vernal
- Buffalo
- Ranger
- Northwest Common
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8 MONEYMAKING CLOVERS

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- Mammoth
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Fresh seed mixed and Inoculated (FREE)

Save with REIST'S SEEDS

REIST SEED COMPANY

Finest Quality Seeds (Since 1925)

Mount Joy, Pa. Ph. 653-4121

Twin Valley FFA Report

A regular meeting of the Twin Valley FFA was held Monday night, December 6, in the vocational agriculture classroom with 22 members present.

The meeting was brought to order by Frank Stoltzfus, president. The secretary's report was given and approved as read. The treasurer's report was read and filed, subject to annual audit.

Nevin Mast, vice president, gave an officer's report on the County Grain Contest

Fred Mast, junior advisor, received first place in corn yield, fifth in corn quality and first in grass hay

Frank Stoltzfus received second in corn yield and first in corn quality

John Yocum, director of the Southeast Pennsylvania Field Research lab, served as the judge for the corn quality contest

Frank Stoltzfus reported that the FFA would not be likely to participate in a mystery supper with the FHA girls due to lack of needed information.

The FFA oranges and grapefruits arrived on Monday. The Twin Valley Chapter sold 240 cases of oranges and 80 cases of grapefruit. Over 2,000 cases of citrus were sold by the eight FFA Chapters in Berks County.

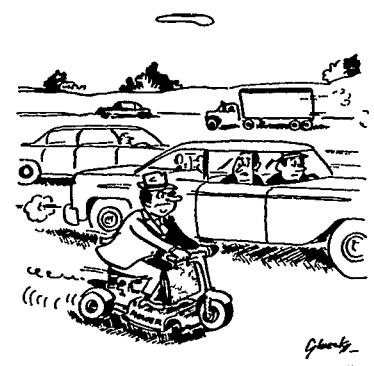
Five cases of oranges were donated to Saint Mary of Providence by the Twin Valley FFA Chapter again this year.

Terry Murry, chaplain, gave a report on the fund raising committee Murry also moved that a committee of five be appointed to look into the possibilities of having another pumpkin growing contest for the year of 1972. The committee will consist of Nevin Mast, Terry Murry, Jeff Gable, Robert Stoltzfus and Bill Ford.

Bill Ford, treasurer, moved that the Chapter have a photographer so the FFA could get more pictures of the FFA activities for the scrapbook. The motion was seconded and passed. The new chapter photographer is Paul Oldham, secretary, with Fred Stevenson, assistant.

The meeting was then adjourned. The meeting was followed by a short basketball practice, for the county playoffs, in the high school gym, followed by refreshments in the vo-ag shop.

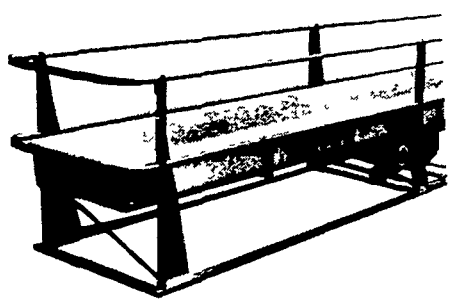
My Neighbors



"It was all that his family left for his use today, I'll bet!"

THIS AD IS ALL BUNK

THIS ONE SHAKES



Van Dale 562 Shaker Feeder

Versatility.

That's the "562." It's a feeder and bunk system all in one. It shakes a uniform feed mixture down the trough, provides its own feed bunk and has guard rails as standard equipment.

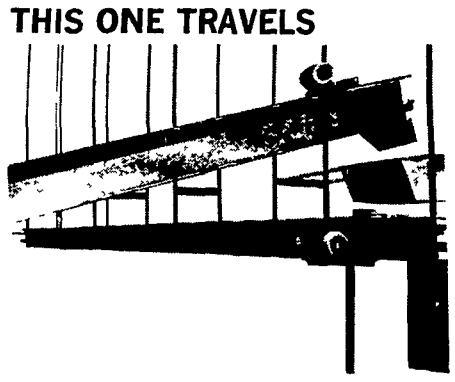
The "562" is versatile in operation too. A variable speed drive, powered through a rugged 3 hp motor, allows you to feed fast or slow. The stainless steel trough is self-cleaning and enables you to build a feed bunk from 22 to 102 feet in length. Extends to any length by using a drive unit every 102 feet.

And the unique shaking concept means you can provide an even ration mixture for any type of feed—even baled hay.

Dollar for dollar you won't find a more economical bunk-feeder combination. And, since there are no augers, chains or belts you'll find maintenance expenses are close to nothing.

That's the "562". A little money. A lot of versatile bunk.

THIS ONE TRAVELS



Van Dale SCF1400 & SCC1400 Chain Feeder and Conveyor

Workhorse.

That's the Van Dale 1400 Feeder System. It delivers up to 40 tons an hour of hard-to-feed materials. And keeps them uniformly mixed the entire length of the bunk.

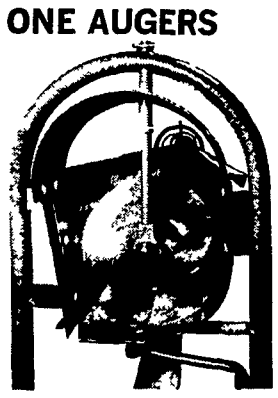
The "1400" system is designed especially for large operations. The entire unit can be suspended or floor mounted with speed and low installation costs through Van Dale's exclusive "snap-together" construction.

All galvanized metal construction means less upkeep and maintenance. The motor and drive unit remain stationary and fully shielded for maximum safety and minimum repairs.

Compare any large capacity feeder system with Van Dale. You'll choose the workhorse "1400".

Ask Your Van Dale Dealer About The New Agri-Leasing Program.

THIS ONE AUGERS



Safety covers not shown

Van Dale Mammoth 14 Multi-feeder

Efficiency.

That's the Van Dale M14. It can make your diversified livestock operation a single system. Because the M14 can feed up to four different lots at one feeding. And, each lot can receive its own special ration.

The M14 has a massive 14' trough and is fed by a bearing suspended 12' auger. It can provide you with up to 200 feet of feeding and will dump rations on either the left or right hand side. Or it can carry feed all the way to the end of the trough before dumping.

For mixing concentrated additives, the M14 auger action is unequaled. It provides consistently uniform rations all along the trough.

Selective feeding of different feed lots. High capacity feed line. Uniform feed additive mixing. That's the Van Dale M14.

Non-Stop Feeding

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This high-capacity Reddy Heater has an automatic safety shut-off control

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Exclusive control gives you peace of mind. Stops heater automatically if flame or ignition fail. Makes it ideal for any application where heater must run unattended overnight. Runs up to14.5 hours on one tankful of low-cost kerosene. Hauls easily in a car. Ask for demonstration.

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